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ODDS ON ROOSEVELT NARROWED

The latest "election betting" on Wall Street gives odds of only 5 to 4 on President Roosevelt, which is much narrower than it was two or three days ago.

The elections take place on Monday. — Reuter.

BRITISH ATHENS

have arrived in Athens fight. and a number of Greek islands; they are working Greeks.

evidence of assistance with en- paring to meet a possible implethusiasm.

The term "Fifth Column" appeared for the first time in tion that Americans were ordered ried an appeal "to guard against Tokyo that the migration doubt here as elsewhere."

inns have been requested to look concern in Washington, where after Italian interests in Greece, many believe it is a good 'thing and usually well informed circles Japan is finally realising she has state. Spain has been sounded been creating a serious situation with a view to her undertaking for some years past. a similar office for Germany in the event of any developments atfecting them.—Reuter,

NAZI SHIPS ON THE HIGH SEAS

GERMAN SHIPS IN BRA-ZILIAN AND OTHER SOUTH AMERICAN -- PORTS -- APPAR-ENTLY HAVE RECEIVED IN-STRUCTIONS TO SAIL, AC-CORDING TO A DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK "TIMES" TROM RIO DE JANEIRO YES TERDAY.

the German steamer "Helgoland" but within the Panama Conference neutral zone. 1'-

"ATTICA" SAFE

THE GREEK STEAMER "AT, TICA," CLAIMED BY THE ITA-LIANS TO HAVE BEEN CAP-TURED, 18 BAFE IN GREEK WATERS, IT WAS LEARNED AUTHORITATIVELY IN LON-

DON YESTERDAY. Claim to have captured the vessel is only one of many Italian claims, another of which was that Enscist troops and advanced 80

Rilometres Into Greece. This particular rumour quoted i bubly in a nearby neutral capital. were uninjured. - Router.

THOUGH THE SENSATIONAL AND EXCIT-ING PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT CONSUMES MOST OF AMERICA'S NATIONAL ATTENTION SOME OF IT IS STILL GIVEN BOTH TO EUROPE AND THE FAR EAST, AND GENERAL SATIS-FACTION IS EXPRESSED THAT JAPAN HAS BEEN FORCED TO WITHDRAW FROM

KWANGSI AND ICHANG. While it is still unknown what trend this portends some Far Easterners consider it is possibly the first sign that the three-year length of the Sino-Japanese war is beginning to have a telling effect on Japan.

States is preparing to at- "America must fight" statements) tack Japan are regarded gency Japan may precipitate. in Washington tolerantly. Reuter. While official statements are lacking it is regarded as possible that military supplies are boing sent to the Philippine Islands. Indeed, a number of 'planes consigned to Thalland have been

halted at Manila and requisitionall in line with the American determination not to be caught napping, into which category fails the measure advising Americans

While not seeking a fight the United States appears determined to prepare for any eventuality from a country whose Ministers unequivocally have declared that British naval officers if America does not like the "new order in East Asia", she must

Not A Case Of Jitters

America alliance it does not lie with her to complain of steps the IS GROWING. The Greek populace view this threatened country takes in prementation of those threats.

There is not the slightest indica-Greek newspaper headlines home because the State Departyesterday and all papers car. ment was littery, and reports from the propaganda of friends of the Americans from Japan and China enemy, which endeavours to sow is causing more than ambassador-Ial remonstrance that the situa-It is learned that the Hungar- tion is serious, cause no visible Guardia, Mayor of New York City

Japanese Threats

KENSINGTON

Palace, The motorship "Rio Grande" where Queen Victoria was left Rio Grande do Sul, with 9,000 tens of general cargo, while born, and the Chelsea concentrating near the French isfrom Panama it is reported that Hospital, home of the pichas been located by Colombian turesque Chelsea Pen-'planes outside Colombian waters sioners - veterans of former wars — are among in possessions.—Reuter. The "Helgoland" is reported to famous London buildings have given supplies to German damaged in recent air raids, it was revealed yesterday.

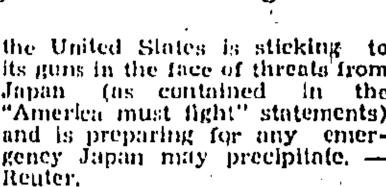
> It is believed that a "Molotov hread-basket" fell on Kensington Palace, dâmughig the top floor in several, wings and three small rooms in the State Apartments which were designed by Wren. Only caretakers were in residence

> when the bomb fell. .With Goorge the Third the Palace cossed to be the roof apartments have been oucupied by Junior members of the Royal Family and aristo-

cratic pensioners. Most of the 500 Chelsea Pen-

One of London's oldest resident- Renter.

Charges in the Tokyo the United States is sticking to press that the United Japan (as contained in the



WITH ONLY FOUR DAYS TO THE PRE-SIDENTIAL ELECTION, REPORTS FROM CHI-CAGO INDICATE THAT THE WILLKIE BOOM at full speed preparing in other words, observers family IN THE MIDDLE WEST HAS BEEN CHECKED for cooperation with the Japan having joined the anti- AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S STRENGTH

At his press conference in Washington yesterday the President was jovial and seemed completely confident.

t bare 7,000 people came to hear veit. Mr. Harold Tekes, Secretary of Interior, 30,000 crammed the Stadium to hear Mr. Florello La

Officials in Washington indicate in private conversations that the calling of Americans home falls into line with the policy in the line with calling of Americans nome into line with the policy in which

Official quarters ern Caribbean.

ters suggested the warships are them if the Vichy Governmence collaboration with the Axis powers is considered an impairment of French sovereignty over colon-

Three More Off

national News Service.

RECANTS

"Greek sources in Salonika," but sloners were in shelters when a jal squares, Kensington Square, actually was circulated by the bomb fell on Choisea Hospital and which was a fashlonable address Italian propaganda service, pro- six others in the damaged block in the days of Queen Anne, was also damaged in recent/ralds.--

In Chicago, where a week ago and supporter of President Roose- which is reported in Rome to

Washington yesterday refused to offer any ex--planation-of-the-mystery-graphic - International News Floring area is admitted in Rome. moves of United States Service. naval forces in the east-

Speculation in unofficial quarlands of French Guiana to occupy

(SPECIAL TO""SUNDAY HERALD") A message from Key West, Florida, says that three more American destroyers yesterday steamed off to an unknown des-

ammunition and stores. -- Inter-

HAMILTON FISH

aldence of the reigning Bover- the leading isolationists in the has been possible to clear up mueign and since then the suites American Congress, declared tunt suspicions and it is felt that yesterday he favoured ald for more than that should not be read | Britnin, --- Reuter, •

Commander Benjamin Bry

ant. D.S.C., commander of the

submarine "Sea Llon" photo-

graphed with his wife on holl-

day in the Isle of Man where.

his parents live. The "Sea

Lion's" recent perlique trip

home after her periscopes had

been smashed by a German

merchant ship was recently

made known. -- (Copyright,

York, where Mr. Willkie is alleged to have a slight advantage.

propagandist, yesterday accused after crossing the Kalamas River MILITARY CIRCLES IN LON- THE WAR WITH ITALY President Roosevelt of "deliberate at several points and occupying DON YESTERDAY. war-like intentions" and of "pre- 75 villages in the Filiates region. parations against the Axis.' He does President Roosevelt the dubious honour of writing a 10-column article in the "Glor-

nale d'Italia." One of his longest of long tir-

the gates of Janina. Simultaneously, in Egypt, Marshal Graziani's forces have renewed the drive on Alexandria and Suez with a sudden thrust have carried their columns 25;

ades, the article is mostly bio-

But the crucial fight is in New

Gayda's Attack

The act-back in the Middle miles, West is attributed to the partnorship between Mr. Willkic and the Labour leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, which is described as "another unholy alllance."

there is a large steel mills, and Pomigliano, site of an aircraft It is stated that one was killed and five injured.

Fifth Day Of Drive

pected to develop.

Raid

CHALLETO "BUNDAY HERALD"

infuriated by the heavy

British air raid on Naples,

Italy has stepped up the

tempo of the triple-prong-

Signor Guyda, the flery Italian forces slill striving towards Janina STATED IN AUTHORITATIVE , The fall of Janina is believed to be imminent, on the basis

of Italian claims; khis would open, a route by which the Italians could strike due south of the Gulf of Corinth. Bitter Greek resistance in the —International News Service.

WARNING TURKISH OFF NOTICE SHOULD GERMANY think of using Turkey

like she plans to use Rumania the answer is given in President Ismet Incunu's speech before the National Assembly, it was stated in Ankara yesterday "The use of our territory," he declared, "or ou

seas or skies by the belligerents in action against each other will be absolutely impossible as long as we do not participate in the war."...

That assurance, it is thought, ination.
They laid in full supplies of which is felt to be chronically which is felt to be Rritish are suspicious that the British are seeking to obtain the use of Turkey's air bases. General Incunu's reference

the fact that the relations of former amity with the Soviet have into the President's statement. Taking the speech as a whole,

opinion that it is the most adpolley since the war began. point for Turkey.—Reuter.

A SUCCESSFUL ACTION BY Senator Hamilton Fish, one of been restored is taken to mean it THE SOUTH AFRICAN AIR FORCE WAS ANNOUNCED IN A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN NAIROBI YESTERDAY.

Two South African Hurricanes, Greece have been bombed and it was stated, intercepted three machine-gunned, and the Italians. observers in Ankara are of Italian planes and shot down two. appear to be concentrating on the vanced statement of Turkish The third, enemy machine was civilian population. severely damaged and is believed | Greek 'planes yesterday bomb-The Italian attack on Greece is to have crushed. Both South ed a concentration of enemy considered to have been a turning! African machines are safe.—Reu- mechanised troops on the Adriatic

ED ITALIAN POSITIONS AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET, THREW THEM BACK ACROSS THE ALBANIAN BORDER AND CAPTURED A STRATEGIC PEAK INSIDE ALBANIA DO-MINATING THE APPROACHES TO THE FLORINA ROAD, WAS OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED IN ATHENS LAST NIGHT. The Greeks are now in command of the situation along the entire frontier, except in the coastal region, where the main Italian thrust is ex-

Launching a violent charge against

battle cry "Aeras" — meaning "Let's have air" --- crack Greek infantry on Friday captured an Albanian mountain whose peak is 4,935 feet high. This victory brings the Greek troops on to

the Italian troops and shouting their famous

Albanian soil for the first time and is regarded as of great importance and a tribute to the courage of Greek soldiers.

THE FRENCH ANTHORITIES

IN HAIPHONG ON FRIDAY RE-

FUSED A PERMIT FOR SAIL-

THE STANDARD VACUUM

It is understood that the "Tup-

CROWDS IN THE STREETS

OVER THE CAPITAL SINCE

The 'plane was a Sunderland

flyingboot which had been intern-

ATHENS YESTERDAY

oil which was formerly stored in

ATHENS

THRILLS

the machine. — Reuter,

STARTED.

WITH OIL BELONGING

Angers From this mountain long-range Korica, a strategic town on the Albanian border.

The area in which the mountain care is situated is on the extreme right is situated is on the extreme right wing and includes a few villages. vekterday it was not at first inyekterday it was not at first intended to take the position but the soldiers were so eager that they were allowed to go ahead Meanwhile the Greek Minister of Home Security announced yes-

Italian and 209 injured in Italian air troops are claimed in Rome to be hammering at ing 59 killed and 84 injured in OFFICIAL JAPANESE REPORT four raids. Fires were caused FROM HANOI YESTERDAY. which were quickly put out.

Most of those killed met their [or splinters as they refused to tako cover.

Italian 'planes have dropped sent by the Burma road, the releaflets lurging the Greeks to lay port adds. - Reuter. In the Naples raid, British down their arms and saying the bombs landed in two Naples Italian people are friendly tosuburbs, at Bagnoli, where wards Greecel--Reuter,

Three Miles Inside Albania i

THE GREEKS APPEAR TO HAVE ADVANCED ABOUT FIVE KILOMETRES INSIDE Meanwhile the fifth day of the BANIAN TERRITORY IN THE MORNING CHEERED THE (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") drive into Greece sees the Italian FLORINA SECTOR, IT WAS FIRST R.A.F. PLANE TO FLY

> The advance is along the main road from Floring to Bitloj. Further south, in the Pindus ed in Crete since it made a forced reported to have retreated durposts, it appears the Greeks now have had reinforcements and rare pushing the italians—back... They are now described as beng on the ridge of the Pindus Mountains.

Italians Bring Up Guns

From information reaching Lonion it would appear that the Itaions are preparing their main atack in the coastal sector where hey have brought up artilery which they are putting into

This would seem the most favourable point at which the Italians could launch their main atack.—Reuter.

At Bayonet Point The Greek successes, it was re-

venled in Athens, occurred when ernek Greek troops overcame strong enemy positions at the point of the bayonet. The Greeks captured nine Italian officers and 150 men and 153

horses and mules. Meanwhile, Salonika and Corfu were again bombed by Italian 'planes yesterday morning, while there was a half hour alort in Athens, though no A.A. fire was heard. Fifteen towns and villages in

coast.—Reuter.

TROOPS LANDING BOMBED, SAYS ROME

Italian air formations in the Aegean Sea bombed and machine-gunned troops landing in Crete, stated yesterday's Italian High Command communique.

The communique added several ships were hit and damaged, while port installations and stores were also bombed.—Reu-

DANUBE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Reports from the Balcd offensive against of Home Security announced yes ING TO THE AMERICAN kans state that Soviet To troops have occupied an Salonika bore the brunt, suffer- COMPANY, STATED A SEMI- important island in the Danube delta which gives Russia virtual control of death from machine-gun builots per" was attempting to transport the canal as well as the

> Hanoi pending shipment to China, seaport of Sulina itself. German troops are reported to have been speeding eastwards through Rumania for the past two days, apparently bound for the province of Moldavia, on the Rumanian/Soviet border.

No less than 15 German train-Ing camps have been set up in various parts of Rumania. Herr Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, is said to be travelling through the country incognite .--International News Service.

FUND FOR GREEK DISTRESSED

The Lord Mayor of London yesarea, where the Greeks were landing there a month ago. It terday opened a Fund for the rewas manned by its own crew lief of distress in Greece, ing engagements between out- which had been interned with King and Queen headed the list l of subscribers. - Reuter.



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CHECKS ON ESPIONAGE

ALTHOUGH THE post office is an international organisation, Hong Kong is out of postal communication with large sections of Europe and Africa, even those areas which are served by neutral ships sailing from Shanghai and Manila, the "Synday Herald" discovered as a result of an interview with the Postmaster-General, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest.

Letters posted in the usual way and addressed to places in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, France and French North African possessions, Germany, Holland, Italy and Italian possessions, Luxemburg, Norway, German-occupied Poland and the Channel Islands, will be returned to the sender

pient and this original cover must

The whole must be sent to

munication to the neutral coun-

The "neutral country" referred

to is Portugal, From London,

The recipient, if he replies, can-

not send a letter to the Hong

his reply to the sender's full name

Slow Shanghai Mails

though the sea journey seldom is

He pointed out that as far as

Hong Kong is concerned, a close

suspected covers.

Catch that particular vessel.

LAVAL

authorities.

naval or air bases.

reports of the preliminaries to

No Details Released

on Friday following his return

from talks with the Nazls in

No details of what he said

sequently said that the Paris talks | --- Havas.

many are "without foundation."

French Empire.

Ituly.—Reuter.

[Portugal.

Macao is similarly affected, This letter must be put in ar since all Macao mails pass through mustamped and unscaled enveloped Hong Kong on their way to the addressed to the intended recirest of the world.

There is, however, a controlled be placed in another envelope, topostal service to the "banned gether with a memorandum conareas," and those with relatives faining the full name and address or friends in those countries can, of the sender, and an opened adby means of a complicated officersed envelope for the forwardcial arrangement, get their mail ing of any reply, through eventually.

The arrangement reeks of red- | Cook's in London, together with tape but the local Post Office has \$2 to "cover the postage of one no recourse but to accept the re- envelope containing one comgulations sent out from home.

One can see the obvious need try, and from the neutral counfor rigid censorship on all such | try to the addressee, also of a remail in war-time, but that the ply (if any) from the neutral simplest and quickest method of country to the intended recipient. handling such mail would be to The fee does not include the cost place it, properly stamped and of postage of the reply from the addressed, in a special envelope enemy territory to the neutral addressed to the Consor, Hong country." Kong, who could go through it! carefully and then turn it over to the Post Office, which could Cook's will send the original cover place it on some neutral ship for to Lisbon, whence it will be sent service through ordinary inter- into enemy territory. national postal channels to Lisbon -and on into Europe:

This is definitely banned under Kong address. He must address the regulations. "All such muil will be returned to the sender, marked 'No Service, of Mr. Forrest informed the "Sunday Herald,"

The Procedure

get through is by the following though not listed in the Post

The letter must be brief, with also asked why it generally takes no erasures, and contain only from 10 to 12 days for mail to items of personal interest. There travel between the two ports, almust be no reference to any place in the Empire, to Thomas Cook more than four days. and Son or any of their offices, nor to any maps, photographs, sketches, efc. The sender's address must not be put on the letter,

JAPANESE SENT TO PRISON

formation on military and aircraft up, would soon discover that his GENERALS FOR DISTINGUISH- bers. movements was yesterday sen-| particular mail was being watch-| ED SERVICE. tenced to two months' imprison- ed. ment and recommended for deportation, -- Reuter,

MALTA DONATES SPITFIRES

Malta has contributed £12,000 for two Spitfires, it was announced in London yesterday. The people of Pretoria have sent £2,500 to the London Air Raid Relief Fund, -- Reuter,

AIR TRAINING PLAN FOR INDIA

The Government of India is preparing an air training scheme. it was announced in New Delhi The scheme will pilots and 3,600. mechanics each year for two years. - Reuter.

BURGLAR GAOLED

Charged, with breaking into No. 471, Shanghai Street and stealing clothing. Chan Shiu, 39, / Was sentenced to three months hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macindyen yesterday. Accused was arrested by two

watchmen in Dundas Street at outside France continue to deny that there is 4.50 h.m. on Friday.



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. NEW HIGH and M. Laval.

territory or of providing the Axis Powers with One of the latest denials comes; were confined to economic pro-

GERMANS

M. LAVAL, Vice-Premier and Foreign

Minister, arrived back in Vichy on Friday

afternoon from Paris, where he has had fur-

ther talks with the German military and civic

any question of France giving up any of her

Representatives of the Vichy Government

pence between France and Ger-The Nazis are also anxious (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HEBALD") lest the news of M. Laval's talks | interrupting his conversations provoke strong reactions in the with the German military and civil authorities in Paris, the official German news French Vice-Premier, M. Laval, ngency deales that Syria will be returned to Vichy on Friday for occupied by either Germany or the Council of Ministers, which (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") insted two hours. M. Layai re-ported on the Paris talks, and technical details were given by ber 29 by which the Bank of ese and foreign interests.—Reuter.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD!"] of the upkeep of the German army The French High Commission- of occupation in France. - Havas. have been released, but an er in Syria yesterday dealed reofficial communique says that ports that Germany and Italy pro the Cabinet was extremely making use of Syrlan territory for

confidence in Marshal Petain territory might be occupied by to Turkey, flew back to Berlin on He said he was confident of the Council. German and Italian troops, thus Friday to report on Turkey's at- the successful outcome of the old Vichy Government circles sub- threatening Syria's independence. titude to developments in the talks now going on in Batavia. Balkans.—Reuter.

from the French Legation in blems and territorial questions Cairo, which maintains that all were not discussed.—Reuter.

Two Hour Meeting

the Finance Minister who went France increases its temporary M. Laval, Vice-Premier and with M. Laval to Paris. - Havas. Foreign Minister, reported to members of the Vichy Cabinet

SYRIAN RUMOURS DENIED:

entistled with the course of the the countraction of strategic bases. negotiations and expressed its The reports alleged that Syrian

"GIVE All Night Raid Over Berlin Area; socks" Heavy Attacks By Air



No signs of terror here, for when the raiders came, and our fighters went into action, the people at the entrance to the chelter watched the greatest thrill of their lives and saw the enemy turn tail. The picture was taken at the entrance to a shelter at Ramagate. - (Copy-

Greek Destroyers Keep Wops At Bay

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") FIVE MORE ITALIAN AIR RAIDS ON SALONIKA AND BOMBINGS OF SEVERAL OTHER GREEK TOWNS LEFT 49 DEAD AND 109 WOUNDED AND FIERY HEAPS OF RUINS, BUT ON THE NORTH-Tente of Post Office 508, Lisbon, ERN BATTLE FRONTS THE ITALIAN INVADERS HAVE BEEN CHECK-ED AND IN SOME SECTORS REPULSED

Rome reports that mechanised Italian In view of the fact that ships legions have broken the "Metaxas Line" ply every few days between The only way such mathean Shanghal and Hong Kong — al- north and west of Janina are officially denied Office mail list - Mr. Forrest was in Athens.

It is claimed, on the contrary, that the Greeks are successfully holding the invasion at bay, inflicting bloody reverses at some points.

watch is kept on certain mail by the Censors. When any of this "watched mail" arrives, the whole mail is held up in order to give the Censors time to examine the

This may partly explain the de- lish division in the Maginot Line, ers. lay and also why, if mail is post- a second led a Polish mechanised ed prior to the closing time for a brigade through the German lines departing ship; this does not ne- to Hungary and the third comcessarily mean that the mail will manded the Polish highland bri-I gade at Narvik. — Reuter.

Waves of Italian plants throughout the day ploughed through blasts of anti-aircraft fire, bombing Salonika, Piracus, Corfu, Larissa, Patras and other Gulf of Covinth ports and the Phaleron

region, west Athens. At Salonika, a hospital, a It would not do just to hold up GENERAL SIKORSKI, PO- church, a school and many houses the suspected mail, and send the LISH PREMIER AND COMMAN- were wrecked. Twenty-two fires The Japanese arrested in Singa- other letters through, as a spy DER-IN-CHIEF, YESTERDAY were started but anti-alreraft pore on a charge of obtaining in- or Fifth Columnist, by checking DECORATED THREE POLISH guns downed two Italian bom-

Greek aeroplanes defending One of the generals saved a Po- Corfu downed another two raid-

Corfu Destroyers

With the support of the little Greek air force and the guns of destroyers off Corfu, the Greek defenders of the frontier zone are reported to be holding off the Italian columns battering towards Janina to the west and are hurling into disorganised retreat successive Italian attempts to reacl Florina, in the centre.

West of Florina, Greek sharp. choolers are reported to have inflicted heavy casualties on Italians trying to storm ma chine-gun and rifle nests on Pisovera mountain pass.

Artillery Barrage

Daylong Italian artillery barfrom the pass, which is the gateway to Florina.

On the north-western front it is admitted in Athens that two in--vading-Italian-columns-are-advancing towards Janina. - International News Service.

Greek Concentration

Heavy Greek forces are said to be concentrating at the northern end of the Greece/Albanian frontier, where the sound of heavy artillery fire can be heard in villages in Yugoslavia. Reports received in Yugoslavia

state that Italian troops which had advanced 11/4 miles towards the city of Florina have been drlvon right back to the frontiers-

BANK OF FRANCE **EXTENDS LOAN**

Ionn to the State from 50 billion francs to 65 billions is approved in an official decree published in the Gazette at Vichy yesterday. The sum will be used to pay the cost

FLIES TO BERLIN

Fritz von Papen, Nuzi Minister the Foreign Minister.

RUMOUR OF THAI AIR INVASION

The Thai Legation in Tokyo yesterday denied reports that 38 Thai 'planes crossed the China border, states a semi-official Japanese agency.

The reports were described as "entirely without foundation. —Reuter.

More than \$2,000,000 worth of silk and cotton cargoes were confiscated rages failed to dislodge the Greeks by the Japanese military authorities in Shanghai Tientsin on Friday night to patrol the British yesterday when they de- Concession as Chinese constables and special tained_four_German,_Italian and Portuguese river vessels off a pontoon on the Bund of the French Concession.

Sandro Sandrini. Lipari (Italian- been gradually gathering momentum, reachowned). Romolo (Portuguese) and ing its climax in the afternoon. Helni (German).

No reason for confincation of the cargoes on board the vessels has been given so far although It is understood that protests will be loaged by the consulates concerned with the Japanese authorities. The German-owned vessel Hein a number of Chinese constables Mr. H. Denis, Chief of Police,

sustained the heaviest punishment since the vessel was carrying approximately \$1,600,000 worth of being threatened. best grade silk from Wusih, a The strike occurred without hand." town in Klangse province, and any previous notice of demands. Joyashin, another provincial town, Two divisions of constables from which was being shipped to An agreement reached on Octo- Shanghai on behalf of joint Chin-London Road station are affected but it is thought possible others will walk out unless the conference seeking a settlement

is successful: MR. KOBAYASHI'S CONFIDENCE

Mr. Kobeyashi, head of the Jop- Turner, Chairman of the British by another false alarm. The fire anese trade delegation to the Municipal Council, addressed the brigade and ambulance services Notherlands East Indies arrived strikers in Chinese. They ap- are not involved in the strike .-back in Tokyo yesterday morning plauded his remarks. and was met by Mr. Matsuoka. Mr. Turner conferred with Mr

HUGE FIRES STARTED INSUBURBS

HEAVY ATTACKS ON BERLIN AND ON OIL TARGETS IN CENTRAL AND WESTERN GERMANY WERE CARRIED OUT BY FORCES, OF R.A.F. BOMBERS ON FRIDAY NIGHT, STATED A BRIEF AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCE. MENT IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The R.A.F. activity caused Berlin, to have an alarm lasting practically throughout the hight, according to reports received in New York from the German capital.

that most of the R.A.F. 'planes ing.-Reuter. were turned back on the outskirts of the city, only single 'planes penetrating to the central areas.

The German communique admitted, however, that some British bombers flow high over Berlin and dropped high explosive and fire bombs. The communique says some were killed and fires were caused. It also says the R.A.F. raided Amslerdam.

Most Of Night

Neutral reports state that the alarm in Berlin started early and week, for example, is 187 raids of which 21 have been on vital oil Thousands of Barliners were caught away from home and

there was much traffic congestion.
Continuous, heavy anti-aircraft the Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia, which involved a nonfire was punctuated by salvoes slovakia, which involved a non-

which rocked buildings. Scores of sparchlights were usid, by the ground defences and the night was lit up by flares dropped from the British

raiders. glows lit up the sky.

Berlin's railway communications, ter. Several of the principal stations and goods yards, with their adjoining buildings, were bombed, saya an Air! Ministry | communique. Other targets attacked during the night included synthetic oil

junction obstructed. While these operations were arms without a licence.

plants at Magdeburg, an indus-

In progress other forces concentrated their attack on acro-

which were about to take off for investigations. attacks on Britain, were seen to be damaged.

at Cap Gris Nez.

CONSTABLES

TIENTSIN

police watchmen refused to go on duty at 5

was the result of a strike movement which had

usual calm despite the unexpected of strikers, milled outside London

It was learned that there are gotiations were proceeding.

o'clock to relieve previous details.

It is believed the strikers de-

'The Concession displayed its

sire better wages and possibly the

Chairman Applauded

J. S. Chwang, Vice-Chairman of

it is believed the instigator was Barracks on Friday.

dismissal of certain officers.

THE VOLUNTEERS were called out in

It was unconfirmably reported that this

Reports state the Nazis claim | Two of our aircraft are miss-

The R.A.F. Record For A Week

The lengthening nights of late autumn have compensated for the bad wcather in enabling R.A.F. raiders to fly even greater distances into Axis terri-

which 21 have been on value targets and at least 80 against acrodromes.

from A.A. batteries in inner Berlin stop flight well over 1,500 miles. Hamburg, with its shipbullding yards and oil refineries, was again the most favoured venue,

receiving visitations on five consecutive nights. The week's R.A.F. casualties in In the centre of Berlin two red | these operations were 10 aircraft operation was carried out against sought to intercept them. - Reu-

JUNK RAID

Raided by police, under Det.trial factory, the Krupp armoment Sgt. J. Allen, in Yaumati Typhoon works at Essen, where a blast fur- Shelter on Friday, the mosters of nace was bombed, and a railway two junks were charged in Kowloon yesterday with possession of

,Accused, Leung Mak, 32, jung No. T1622H and Chan Tim, dromes in enemy occupied ter- 35, of Junk No. T2847H, were remanded for three days at the Fifteen aerodromes were bomb- request of the police, who exed and machines on the ground, pressed a wish to make further half filled. Nearly all tourist ac-

Three rifles, and rifle ammunition were found in first accused's Aircraft of the Coastal Com- junk, and three rifles, 345 rounds mand attacked gun emplacements of rifle ammunition and three cannons in second accused's junk.

a man acting as liaison officer

of the Hain Min Hul. (New

Crowds, including the families

Road police station while the ne-

False Alarms

Immediately after his state-

People's Party.)



Some of the evacues children who were torpedoed, off Ireland arriving in London from the North, prior to leaving for their homes. Mr. Massey, the High Commissioner for Canada, la shown with one of the rescued evacuees in his arms. (Copyright. Fox.)

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The liner Monterey, one of three special vessels despatched by the United States State Department and bomber pilots report shooting to evacuate Americans in A sustained and successful down three German alreraft who the Far East, arrived in Shanghai yesterday and is sailing for Hong Kong to-night with 300 American evacuees in addition to 58 American citizens

picked up in Japan. Majority of the evacuees are dependents of naval, marine and

consular personnel. Most of Shanghai's American colony who intend to carry out the State Department's order will leave either in the Mariposa or the Washington later.

It is revealed that the Monterey's total accommodation of 605 passengers will be just over commodation is taken up but a large number of first class cabins are still available. — Havas.

Previously acknowledged \$2857 F. Groves \$25, B. Wylle \$25, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicol \$15, C. S. Rossclet \$5, J. M. Sundford \$50, G. Petrequin \$10, John Moodle \$10, Harbour View Hotel \$20, H. R. B. Hancock \$25, Hon. Mr. G. P. de Martin \$20, E. W. Hamilton \$25, Prof. W. Brown \$20, V. Sorby \$25 E. Kern \$25, Toc H. Kowlooli Circle \$30, Lt. Col. H. E. L. Dowbiggin \$25, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood \$5, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall \$10, L. E. H. Ryan \$50, C. Austin \$10, P. de Roux \$100, J. T. Bagram \$25, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Macgregor \$50, Sir Robert Ho Tung \$100, J. D. Thomson \$20, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bruins \$25, B. O. Andersen \$10, Gordon's Ltd. \$10, A. Hyde-Lay \$10, J. Owen Hughes \$25, S. T. Williamson \$100, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ross. Total-\$3777.00 Further contribution will be

gratefully received by the Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong Kong & Shanghai Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

MEXICO JOINS IN PREPAREDNESS

The Mexican Department of Marine, it was announced lin. Mexico City yesterday, has drawn who are opposed to the strike, said: "Police sergeants and up plans for building fortifica-They are willing to continue N.C.O.'s are not involved and tions and buying aircraft and warwork though they say they are there is hope of a settlement as ships. Total cost is estimated at long as they do not get out of £150,000,000. - Reuter.

BAN ON EXPORT OF MONEY

ment the fire alarm sounded and The Government of India has the fire brigade turned out in forbidden the export from India force to discover it was a false and Burma of money over an glarm. -No sooner had they re- amount which may be set by the turned to the station when they Reserve Bank of India or by were again, called out to the op- persons authorised by the bank. During the meeting Mr. James posite section of the Concession -Reuter.

PERIM BOMBED

The little island of Perim, commanding the entrance to the Red Cpl. Jack, of the Royal Scots, Sea, has been bombed for the first has reported the loss of a basket time by Italian aircraft, an afficial Nature of the strikers' de- of army clothing from a lorry, communique reveals. mande has not been announced. between Aberdeen and Austin | Some daninge was done. - Reu-

Canton River To Be Opened Soon

The Hong Kong-Canton river service will be resumed within a fortnight, the "Sunday Herald" learned from a reliable source last night.

***** BARTER SIGHT FOR TURRET?

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] tions of the secret British return for the release of the Sperry bomb sight.

The War Department declined to comment, a spokesman saying: "It involves multers on which patrol duties." military policy forbids public . discussion at this time."

The turret in question was only recently mounted on Bri-! quick fire at any point of the compass. Power is provided by the 'plane's engines.

large share of the heavy mortal- of their duty. ity the R.A.F. is inflicting on German bombers.—International News Service.

Clipper Sets A Record

FRANCISCO, CAN CLAIM A WORLD RECORD FOR THE TRANS-PACIFIC CROSSING. The Clipper left San Francisco at 4.17 p.m. Oclober 26, and touched the water adjoining Kai Tak Airport in Hong Kong at 1,45 p.m., October 31.

This new record was made possible because the Clipper remained in Honolulu only four hours instead of the usual overstop-over. Passengers from San Francisco arrived in Midway at 4.26 p.m. on October 27, having covered 3,700 miles in a twenty-four-hour period. It is believed that this flight from San Francisco to Midway In 24 hours is the longest comwithin such a short period.

period, except for a three-hour | November 4th. rest in Honolulu. Successful Succer Supporters

COLONY'S WAR ON CRIME

2,000 Street Guards To Be Recruited Shortly

Under Direct Control Of Police

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE ASSISTANCE of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has been sought by the Police administration in connection with the organising of Street Guards (City Self-Protection Corps), the "Sunday Herald" was reliably informed last night, and it is now hoped that such an organisation will be functioning within the next few weeks.

There had been feeble response by Chinese business concerns to efforts made during the last two months to set up the organisation.

circles reported yesterday mest of the difficulties and prothat the U.S. Army Air blems were ratisfactorily solved.
In the first instance, did a proposed that 2,000 Street Guards be recruited. The entire force, as reported previously, will become aeroplane gun turret in under the direct control of the

Police Department.

Each street will have its own Chief Street Guard, Deputy-Chief Street Guard and a number of ordinary Street Guards,—one for every 10 shops — the latter doing

Unit To Be Paid

Government will be responsible tish fighters and interceptors for equipping and training the and is reported to have a 250 Guards and has agreed to a degree traverse, permitting monthly remuneration of \$10 for each Guard.

Government has also accepted the principle of payment of com-American military intelligence pensation in the event of injury reports credit the turret with a or death to Guards in the course

> Compensation will be pased on the reales employed in the regular police force.

At first, it was proposed that Guards should do duty for stretches of six hours, but this met with strong opposition, it being pointed out that shop employees would have no time for their ordinary occupations if they were to do duty for six hours a day.

Three Hours Daily

It was then agreed to shorten the duty period to three hours a day and arranged that a guard would have to report for duty on alternate days only.

Circulars have been sent out by THE "CALIFORNIA CLIP- the Chamber of Commerce to the PER," WHICH ARRIVED IN principal business concerns seek--HONG-KONG-ON THURSDAY ing their cooperation and asking SAN I them to call a meeting of the Kail longs to select suitable men from their employees to join the Guards.

> The guards will be supplied with official armlets, truncheons, leather belts, police whistles, and proposals to supply them with uniforms and torches are under

consideration. Street Guards showing intelli-

REV. J. L. WILSON **ULTRA-CAUTIOUS?**

Sir,-I have been informed that many who wished to come to the mercial flight ever completed meeting about Australian evacuees at the Peninsula Hotel, are not The Clipper crew which flew able to do so because of their the 'plane from San Francisco to duties with the Volunteers, I Honolulu disembarked there and propose, therefore, if I survive a second crew took the 'plane to the first meeting, to repeat my Midway. The passengers retalk at 9 p.m. in the Cathedral mained aboard during the entire Hall the same evening, Monday, J. L. WILSON.

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Washingfon military was held during the week and later carry revolvers while on

****************** CHINESE PENETRATE

The vanguards of the Chinese forces were reported by semiofficial sources in Chungking yesterday to have penetrated into Ichang after engaging the Japanese in severe fighting, reports the Shanghai "Ta Yeh Pao."

The fire started in the town several days ago was still ablaze, the aerodrome and barracks which the Japanese had occupied have been burnt and the utmost confusion has been created.—Reuter.—

British children to Canada was recently torpedoed, but not one of the children was harmed. Singing popular songs, the children landed at a British Port. Photo shows smilling evacuee children who were rescued, photographed on arrival at a West Coast -port.—(Copyright,—Fox:)-----

Intensified training has

Next year, it is proposed to send them out to educate the public at special meetings of householders, Mr. G. A. Pentreath Chief Air Raid Warden, and Mr. A. E. Gerondal, Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, informed the "Sun-

This morning, at 8.15 a.m., a sector daylight exercise is taking place in the "D" Division of the

Next year, however, it is proposed to start un "A.R.P. Education Campaign" in which War-dens will call meetings of occuplers of flats and other householders and lecture them in al

for the homes. The present intensive training course includes discussions during which plans are made for sec- THE COMPARISON IS EVEN tor exercises and criticisms are BETTER THAN IT SEEMS AS offered for the general improve- FIRST SIGHT -- Reuter, ment of the Wardens Corps or-

Northern Street on Friday.

A mercy ship carrying 321

INTENSIVE WARDENS'

now been applied to Hong Kong's A.R.P. Wardens who are at present under-_involving work on every day of the month, including Sundays and holi-

day Herald" yesterday.

Upper Levels District, the Report Centre being Mr. Ho Kom-tong's residence in Castle Road. Every night of the week from now on, A.R.P. Wardens are being assembled in different parts of the Colony to attend lectures and undergo squad drills.
At present, A.R.P. Wardens are making personal calls on residents in their sectors for educational purposes.

Special Campaign

branches of A.R.P. precautions

Lectures are given on collective training, message reporting, messenger training, and other subjects concerning A.R.P. organisa-

A spare wheel and tyre, were

THE BRITISH press analyses the latest

Nurses and one of their young patients who miraculously

escaped when two large calibre bombs hit a Children's Hospital in Central London. A Nurse is holding portions of one of

the huge missiles,--(Copyright, Fax.)

phase of the air war over Britain in which German and British air losses approximate more closely than previously, the week's ratio being 1.9 to one.

An air correspondent writes that the Germans have pressed into service fighters as light bombers, trusting in their speed to elude the defence.

Thus Germany, by yet another change in air tacticu, indicates continued dissatisfaction with it previous methods and anxiety to find means of embarrassing our defences

ments with our lighters in force even though those fighters at any threatened point are probably less numerous than the invaders. By employing converted fight-

ers to bomb by day the enemy Than been forced to concentrate on doing his serious bombing a night and merely attempt attacks on morale by day. No scrious pretence at bomb alming can be made from a single-sent fighter not equipped for dive bombing and with about one-tenth of the bomb load of a Hein-

Success For R.A.F.

There is, however, one gain, namely in reduced losses. smaller the bomb loads which the going an extensive course Germans, try to bring over Britain, the lower their losses are Hikely to be.

But the very fact that bomb londs are reduced is a success for the R.A.F., quite apart from the numbers of enemy machines The Fighter Command is concerned in stopping the enemy from bringing over useful loads which include bombs, cameras and trained observers.

must be measured against that scale and not simply against

casualty rates.—Reuter.

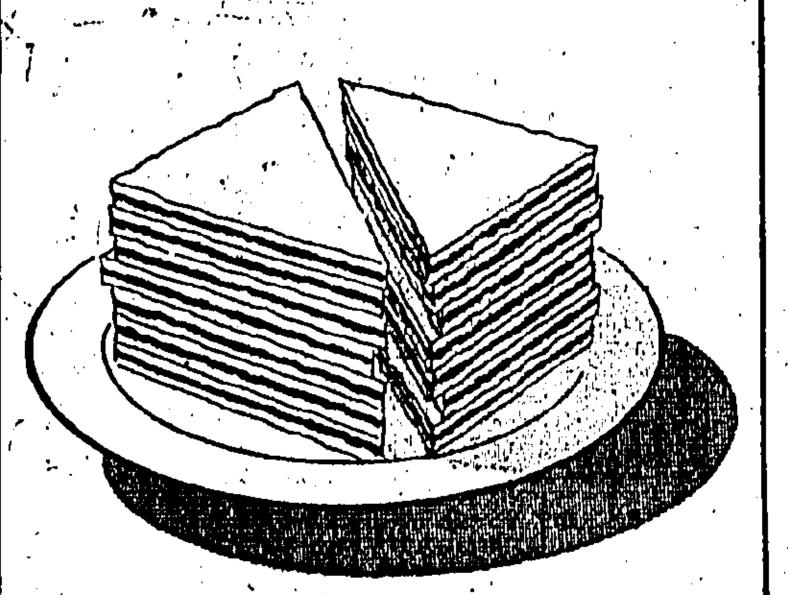
NIGHT

FIGURES JUST ISSUED OF-FICIALLY SHOW THAT DUR-ING OCTOBER, 20 GERMAN BOMBERS WERE BROUGHT DOWN DURING NIGHT-RAIDS BY OUR FIGHTERS AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENCES. WHILE ONE MORE WAS DESTROYED AFTER STRIKING A BARRAGE Balloon.

THIS IS TWO MORE THAN WAS RECORDED IN SEPTEM-BER AND SINCE THE RAIDS IN SEPTEMBER WERE HEAVIER

EYEN FURNITURE NOT SAFE

Mr. G. Lee, of No. 100, Austin Rond, has lost furniture, valued at \$241. A woman, named Au. left in charge of the house durstolen from a lorry parked in ing his absence on October 21 is Believed to have been responsible.



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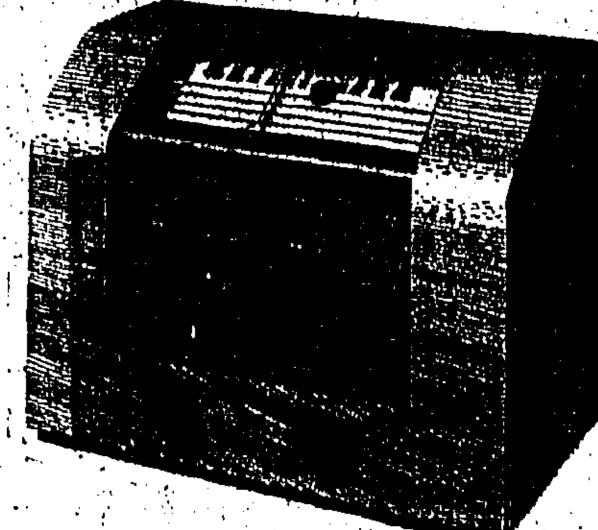
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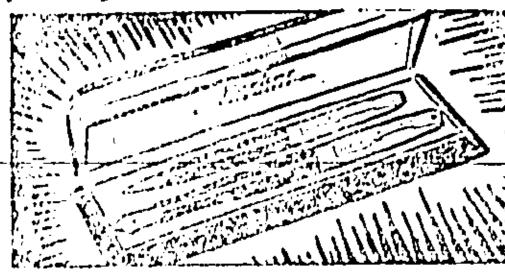
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NEW EVACUATION FINANCE SCHEME

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adopted.

WOMEN'S APPEALS REFUSED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ON THE GROUNDS that no exceptional circumstances attached to the applications, the Evacuation Advisory Committee, comprising Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chairman), Major R. E. Moodie, Mr. C. Blaker and Mr. C. B. Burgess, rejected two applications for exemption and two for permission to return to the Colony, yesterday morning.

Appearing in the uniform of the grounds alone we cannot advise Auxiliary Nursing Service, Mrs. the Governor to exempt you from M. Clark read out letters from the evacuation." Director of Medical Services, re- Mr. Burgess: "You should not \$ \$\$ ferring to her voluntary work at be in the Colony at all." Tai Hang Refugee Camp, and Mrs. Pears: "I spent my whole from the A.N.S. secretary who savings in Manila.' stated that arrangements had been | The applicant, in reply to other made for her to undergo a hos- questions, said she was of Gerpital course in January.

The Chairman: "You have not ringe, after which she became a been very diligent. The first aid naturalised British subject. Her course takes five weeks. It is husband was employed by the three months since you took the military in Hong Kong, and she courses and have not yet finished was evacuated when the, families the second course."

of the Services were evacuated. Mrs. Clark replied that she The Chairman: "I am sorry Vacumatio Pens would be taking an examination we cannot change our decision. marked with the in the second course within a There are no exceptional circum-Blue Diamond on week, and said that the first stances," the Arrow Clip are | course actually took seven weeks GuaranteedforLife to complete. The Chairman referred to the

D.M.S. report which said that the first course consisted of five lec- | wife to return to Hong Kong, Mr. tures in a month. Mrs. Cark: "There are seven was unable to support her in Auslectures—one lecture a week,"

The Chairman held there were She had no children and had exno exceptional circumstances and perience as an AR.P. Warden in rejected the application for exemption.

Boarding House To Run

Mrs. B. Pears, who applied for the Director of A.R.P. stating exemption, said she had been sep- that the department would use his arated from her husband by agree ; wife's services if she were allowment and had difficulty in col- | cd to return. lecting her allowance from him when not in the Colony.

tion to return to Hong Kong was | Mr. Thomson: "Can I not take inmates of the Po Leung Kuk, refused. She was fined, \$100 for | this case further?" cntering the Colony without official sanction and, on October 15, here to advise you on such a matwas instructed to leave Hong ter," Kong on or before October 20.

Mrs. Pears said she had a to return to Hong Kong, Mr. R. boarding house to run and out- Bigazzi said that his wife's help side the Colony had no financial was needed in his firm. He had

The Chairman: "On financial

DAYLIGHT AIR RAID TEST SHORTLY

The "Sunday Herlearned last night that preparations are being made for a daylight Air Raid Precautions exercise before the end of the year.

The exercise will be as realistic as possible.

Iraffic

BOARDING A SHIP IN THE HARBOUR THIS WEEK, OF-FICIALS, FOUND ON BOARD tenance of evacuates in Australia. THREE GIRLS-18, 19 AND All information given to the Com-THREE YEARS OLD-IN THE mittee will be treated as strictly CHARGE OF WOMEN WHO confidential and will not be neces-WERE TAKING THEM TO arily made available for Govern-SINGAPORE.

They were brought ashore and it has since been discovered that the two older girls had been G. B. S. Thomson said that he bought, and were about to be Itaken to Singapore to enter

A man and two boys were also working basis with as little delay taken ashore and the boys sent as possible, it has been decided to the Po Leung Kuk pending in- that after 25th November maincourse in the hope that she would vestigations. The man has since

DESTITUTES TO GO TO FANLING

Destitute women and children The Chairman rejected the ap- in the Matauchung Refugee Camp plication pointing out that many are to be transferred to the vacant She had been evacuated to persons experienced in A.R.P. Chinese War Orphanage at Fani-Manila and her personal applica- work were not allowed to return, ing to make room for the surplus The first batch of 300 will leave The Chairman: "We are not for Fanling to-morrow.

CHILDREN FOUND IN RAID

Seven children between the means. Under the separation to leave the Colony for periods ages of six and 10 years were agreement her husband must pay and had no one to look after the found in a raid on a house in her \$180 monthly. Sometimes she finances. He had just returned Canton Road on Friday. Several received \$150 and sometimes after being five weeks in Singa- men and women have been de-I tained for inquiries and interro-

by or under the order;

tion of persons or undertakings.

Trade Disputes

putes and for regulating the pro-

strike or lock-out in connection

of employment as may be deter-

mined in accordance with the or-

with any trade dispute;

terms and conditions;

The application was rejected.

Seeking permission for his wife

nun nationality before her mar-

A.R.P. Training

tralia and himself in Hong Kong.

England where she took the

be allowed to remain in Hong

Thomson produced a letter from

Kong when she returned. Mr.

Applying for permission for his

man, and Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips and Mr. A. J. C. Taylor as Members. This Committee has been ap- individual in Australia will autopointed to advise His Excellency matically qualify for allowance in sistance in respect of the main- published financial scheme.

to be operative only until the end of this RGHTS month, after which a new system will be

The proposals outlined on October 18 are

Committee Of

Three Appointed

TION AND AMPLIFICATION OF THE STATEMENT MADE ON OCTO-

BER 18 REGARDING FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS IN CONNEC-

TION WITH EVACUATION, WAS AUTHORISED YESTERDAY AFTER-

tion on this Government in res-

pect of return passages to Hong!

Names And Addresses

In order to enable the Austra-

may be passed on to the Austra-

A Government notice will ap-

pear in the advertisement columns

gard to the scheme.

AN IMPORTANT OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT, IN CONTINUA-

ment purposes,

New System In order to get the scheme for

financial assistance, which was putlined on October 18, on a tenance assistance from public funds in Australia will cease in lian Government to provide for all all cases where the husband, male evacuates in the event of comparent, or other person normally munications between Hong Kong responsible for the maintenance of and Australia being severed, the evacuates when they are resident husbands or other persons responin Hong Kong, is present in this sible for the maintenance of and New Year greeting cards sent for some degree of financial as- House, so that this information Card."

In all other cases where the luan Government without delay. husband, parent or other person! is in the Colony, it will be presunied that adequate private of the local newspapers for the arrangements for the maintenance of his dependants have

This arrangement does not apply to evacuated women or children who have no one in Hong Kong who is responsible for their maintenance, and in their case the normal arrangements for financial assistance will be made in Australia.

Special Arrangement

Arrangements have now been made by which this Government is prepared to remit to Australia, on behalf of husbands and other persons with dependants in Australia, the whole of their monthly allotments to their dependants on the strict understanding that the husbands etc., will pay the re-quisite amount into the Treasury on the last business day of each month. Should such payments into the Treasury cease through no fault of the individual responsible for them, the dependant of that

CHARITY BALL FOR FARMERS

"The Shumchun Rural Welfare themselves as may be prescribed Centre is trying to form a solid (b) for requiring persons organisation devoted to the needscarrying on any undertaking to of the 'Forgotten people of

cords relating to the undertaking Percy Chen, Chairman of the as may be prescribed by or under | Centre told "Sunday Herald" yesterday, in connection with a And any such provision may be Charity Ball in aid of refugee persons or undertakings generally It is planned to hold the Ball ty may, in accordance with the or to any particular person or on November 23 at the Peninsula provisions of this regulation, undertaking or class or descrip- Hotel and the distinguished patrons include His Excellency Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-With a view to preventing work Gregor, and the Colonial Secre-Mr. Chen said "There is little likelihood of the Japanese with-

for the settlement of trade dis- in the near future.

the provisions of the order, a to return, "Before the war the farmers of

"Four invasions have reduced the farmers to poverty. Their der to be, or to be not less in- reserves of cash and seeds have yournble than, the recognised gone. And what is more distressing, they now have no chance to

from any rule, practice or custom "These farmers now are landin respect of the employment, less peasants working as agrinon-employment, conditions of cultural labourers where they can employment, hours of work or find work. They live ten and working conditions of any per- more in a room, or in thatched hovels. Being free and indepen-In this regulation, "trade dis- dent, they have a distaste for the pute" means any dispute or differ- confinement of a refugee camp,

At the same time, His Excellency the Gov- RESTORED ernor has appointed an advisory committee to be known as the Evacuation Expenses Committee, with Mr. Benjamin Wylie as the chair-

An amendment to the Advertisements Regulations Ordinance gazetted yesterday contemplates removal of a clause restricting rights of action.

In a covering explanation, the on applications for financial as- accordance with Government's Attorney General refers to a despatch by the Secretary of State All women and children who pointing out that it is generally paid their own passages from undesirable to include in legisla-Hong Kong to Australia, or who tion enactments which negative were detained in Australia ow- or restrict normal right of action ing to the evacuation scheme, against public officers or public will now be allowed to register bodies, such as the right of as official evacuates on the clear action which a private person may understanding that such re- have in respect of an illegal or cognition will place no obliga- negligent act.

The section to be removed absolved any authorised person from liability for damage done in the course of removal or obliteration of illegal advertisement or sky-

CHRISTMAS CARD WARNING

Colony, except in cases where such evacuates who are not on the of- through the post must contain no husband, parent, or other person scial list should forward the full written matter except the name has applied to the evacuation Ex- names and addresses of their and address of the sender penses Committee and has been families in Australia to the Ac- and must be posted in unscaled recommended by that Committee countant, Treasury, Windsor covers clearly marked "Greeting

PEN SNATCHED

Mr. J. Revie, of Kowloon Docks, next few days, in which full in- was at about 11.50 a.m. on Fri-structions will be given to hus- day, robbed by a Chinese of a hands, parents and other persons fountain pen, valued at \$35, which responsible for the maintenance was snatched from his pocket in of evacuates in Australia, in re- Queen's Road Central near the China Building.

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Regulations gazetted yesterday.

LI HOI, 25, WAS SENTENCED to prevent any person from changing his emTO THREE MONTHS' HARD
LABOUR BY MR. G. T. LOWRY
PLABOUR BY from one employment to another, and prohibit strikes or lock-outs.

The main features of the new their employment, and for giving regulations are appended:-A competent authority may, of this regulation, and may, in subject to any general or special particular, provide by any such instructions of the Governor, dir- order -Tect any person in this Colony to perform such services in this register such particulars about Colony as may be specified by the direction, being services which that person is, in the opinion of

Any services required by

direct:-Provided that in determining the terms upon which any such services are to be performed the authority shall have regard to any rates of salary, fees or wages for the performance of those services which appear to him to he usual, and, in particular, in the case of services usually rendered under a contract of service, shall cedure of the tribunal; have regard to any determination relating to the remuneration and conditions of service of persons employed in the district in the capacity and in the trude in which the person to whom the direction relates is to serve, being a determination contained in an agreement between organisations representative of employers and workers or in a decision of an arbitration board or other similar body or, in the absence of any such determination, shall have regard to the remuneration and conditions of service in practice

employers and the duration of of labour of any person.

POWERS TO control employment in the Colony are taken under additional Defence

The regulations empower the Government

the authority, capable, of per-

direction given under this regulation to be performed shall be performed upon such terms as to remuneration and conditions of service as the competent authori-

prevailing among good employers in that trade in the district.

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effect to the foregoing provisions --(a)----for requiring--persons--to-

keep such books, accounts and re- | China" - the farmers, Mr. made so as to relate either to farmers resident in the Colony. being interrupted by trade dis- tary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith. nutes, the Governor may by order (a) for establishing a tribunal drawing from the Shumchun area

"Shumchun, therefore, is in a sort of vacuum. It is nobody's (b) for prohibiting, subject to child and the farmers do not want

Shumchun were among the rich-(c) for requiring employers to est in South China. The villages observe such terms and conditions possessed their own land,

(d) for recording departures work their land.

ence between employers and "The Shumchun Rural Welfare competent authority may, workmen, or between workmen Centre is planning to carry out subject to any general or special and workmen, connected with this winter a scheme of assistance instructions of the Governor, by the employment or non-employ- to Refugee farmers who will ruise order make provision for regular- ment, or the terms of the em- pigs, chickens and ducks for the ing the engagement of workers by ployment or with the conditions Hong Kong market," concluded



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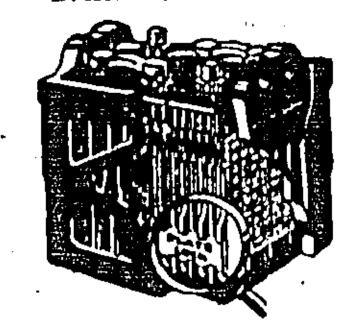
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Behind The Scenes At Florence

Mussolini:—Welcome Fuehrer to the ancient city of Florence, the seat of art and learning. What may I ask is the position now? What did General Franco

say when you met him?

Hitler:—Well, that is what I came
to tell you about. I spent three
hours with the Spanish leader.
I talked to Franco quite frankly. I pointed out the very great advantage it would be to Spain if she got Gibraltar back and became master of Morocco. With the help of German guns, tanks and aeroplanes I told him this and aeroplanes I told him this would be an easy matter. All he needed to do was to give us the facilities and the necessary cooperation and Britain would be driven out of the Western Mediters and the fact is you haven't been dotternagen. But I regret to say terranean. But. I regret to say, he foreshy difficultles. He said that his country was desperately poor and there were far too
many Catalonians and other

was olini:—I said I would advance into Egypt at the same
time you marched into London. canaille about who would take the opportunity to start another civil war. These rebels, he have not arrived in Alexandria-Mussofint:-But there is somethen said, had been defeated Hitler:-Yes, I did say I would get because we said they were Communists but now that we have made a pact with Russia, it cannot be wrong they say to love Russic. Then he said he was afraid he might lose his Canary and his Spanish Guinea. Mussolini:-Yes, of course, Don't He also said he would be offending Papa if he joined hands with us and he was not prepared to do that. Moreover, he worried about South America where there are so many Spaniards who do not like Fuehrers or Duces, It was therefore not possible to per-suade him to do anything.

Aussolini-That's all very wellbut why did you have ary scruples about forcing him? Why did you not follow your; usual plan and do as you did in Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania?



Hitler:-Not so fast Duce! I never Hitler:-President Roosevelt did cocreed these nations. They invited me in, to protect them, and so I went.

Mussolink-We are in Florence now and no one overhears what we say so there is no need to stell me, what you find it necessary to tell the world.

Hitler:—That's true I cannot get out of the German habit of thinking that some one is, listening at the key hele." Mussclini:-Well, then, why did

Jusselini:—Well, then, why did them—they will give in just as you not simply tell General the Rumanians did. Franco that you expected him Mussolini:—That's all very well to honour his bill for help rendered in the Spanish Civil War? litler:-I could not do that for the reasons I have given. But the truth of the matter is I am beginning to get worried about the United States. They are piling up armaments at such, a pace, we cannot compete. Apart from the deplorable fact that they are supplying enormous increasing quantities to Churchill, that diabolically

The Dialogue Of Two Disturbed Dictators As Imagined

I cannot afford bust now to take

on any more hate. It means the countains are already covered with u.s.A. I think

you ought to do something. It's will be strongly held and my soldiers don't like the spow and

ing anything yet to help me to

time you marched into London.

You haven't even landed in

into London by September 16th

and I certainly would have got

there, but that d-d R.A.F. was much better than I ever thought

it was. (You are quite sure no

Hitler:—I am not nervous I'm just .

enutious. Well, I could not

land in Britain, but I would

very much like to., Still, that

must look out a likely victim,

someone much inferior to your-

Mussolini:-Then I suppose some-

country in the back.

one will say I stabbed another

say that when you joined me in

other hand you cannot say you

now it is your turn to tackle

Greece. It is a country of a few

nir force, not much of a me-

chanised army and, of course,

All you need to do is to threaten

Hitler:-In that case you will

have to fight and if you are be-

help. But its your turn to move. So far I've done everything and

ing beaten, I will come and

you have done precious little.

but what if they don't?

one is listening?)

be so nerveus.

Britain and yet yeur complain I

soldlers don't like the snow and the ice. They are tine fellows but they are very liable to get cold feet and frost bite.

Hitler:-But when they capture the mountain passes those left will get into the plains where it is womer just like Italy.



thing else. Greece is not an obscure country like Rumania with a King Carol. It is one of those very old and holy places that everybody is interested in. It's far more important even than Italy, I can say that, I know no one is listening. All the powerful writers and scholars in the world will dip their pen in gall and say exactly what they think of me. They will call it vandalism, sacrilege, barbarism and brutality-these will be their pleasuntest words and I shall be accused of something worse than stabbing France in the Mussolini-I don't like this at back. I don't like it at all. You are asking me to do something you would not like to do your-

makes it all the more important that you should land some-where. You know as well as I do that if dictators are not winning they are losing. There is Hitler:—That's true now but I've no standing still for us. You destroyed so many free and indestroyed so many free and independent states, I find it more and more difficult to keep them self, just as you did before in Abyssinia and Albania. under control. Nearly, the whole of Europe is under me, but it is seething with discontent and with winter coming on I cannot afford to add to the number, otherwise I would have tackled Spain,

the final attack on France, but Mussolini:—Well, supposing I do take this on. It's a big gamble. I do not mind taking risks when helped me in the front. I think I am speaking, I don't like taking them in war. But now tell me what did Petain say?. You millions only, has a very small terence. I've been wondering why. You know my terms, I you have a far bigger navy. want Corsica, Tunisia, Nice,

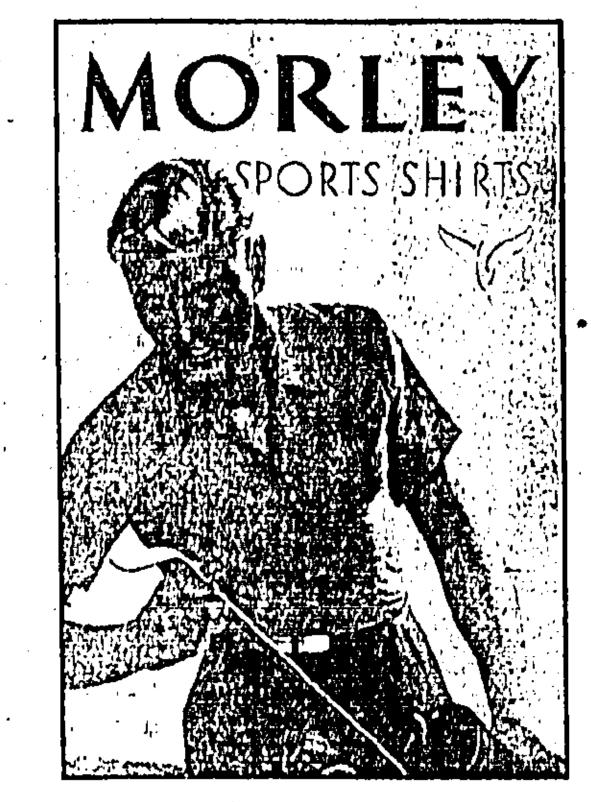
Alpine provinces and several other territories in Africa. What did you get out of Petain?



Hitler:-Well, to tell you the truth
I did not get much. We have taken already everything we can out of France and there is little left in the way of food, fats, and luxuries. The French think they have got paid for them. So they have in paper, There will be lets of paper. There will be lots of paper money in France, and nothing to buy with it. That was really a clever move, on Dr. Funk's part. We've bled France white and it was not possible to press nt the moment for unything more. You've read Mein Kampf, of course, so you know my policy — gradually increasing pressure until the patient passes out. But it has to be a slow process. Nothing is to be hurried. Corsica, Tunisla, Nice, that refrain of yours will in due course come true but not yet awhile. We must be patient. We want Petain's fleet and air bases. Petain, however, has to be careful too about what he gives away. He has to think of the people: the effect of the Armistice anaesthetic is wearing off. Petain you must remember has sent Weygand to Africa, so if you, Duce, press too hard, well, of course, the French colonies which still have armies inight swing over to the other side and where would your army under Graziani be?

all. You have got everything you want-food from all the countries you've pillaged. (Don't s-sh ... I sny no one's listening. except perhaps your Gestapo men.) You've got Rumanian oil and French, Dutch and Danish food. You've got Alsac and a purchase hold in France with you worthless marks and troops in occupation and I've got Hitler:-Well, you must admit

you've done nothing. Now's your chance-you can have Greece #and Egypt. All you've got to do is to advance. Then the Mediterranean is yours for the tak-ing. What more Duce, let's stop talking—let the guns speak, Italian guns this time. did not invite me to that con- Mussolini (dreamily): I do not like this role. I am depressed. Farewell till we meet again-at Philippi.



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(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE NECESSITY for a "just peace" in Europe, to be followed by a complete understanding between the New and Old worlds," was stressed by M. Georges Bonnet, former French Foreign Minister, in an interview with "Le Journal" yesterday in the first public statement made by him since he left the Government.

M. Bonnet stated: "There cannot be a durable peace if the victors make the same mistakes in dealing with us as we made in dealing with them following the Armistice in 1918.

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M. Bonnet referred to the "new economic organisation of the world" and raid America could only "rejoice" at this, understanding.

"America's interest is to face an organised Europe with which she could talk. A full understanding between the Old, and New worlds will become a nec:asity in the future.

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Fund Itself. If only we had not Shanghal, they don't know Mr.

had to come back to the office Yorke like we do - and like his

to write this colyum afterwards chauffeur does!

-um, umm would we have re-

laxed and gone to town!

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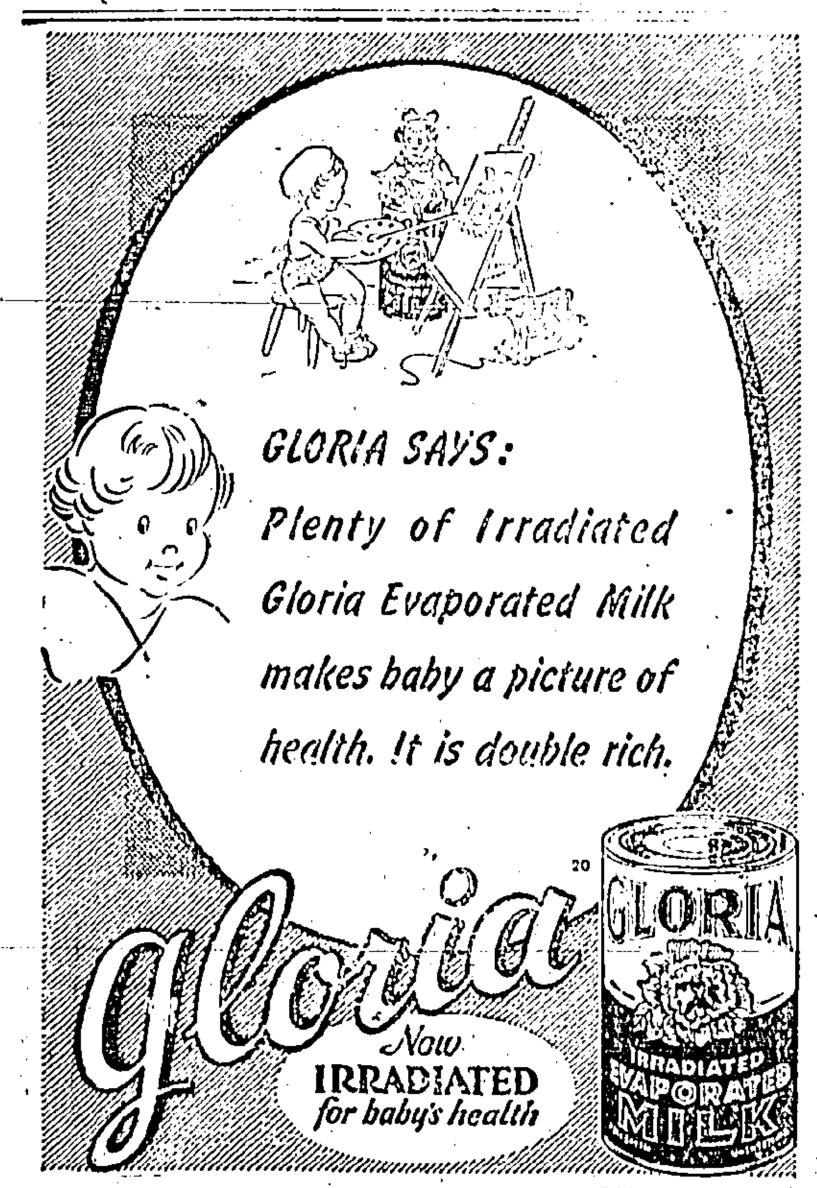
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the way from Mr. N. L. Smith, wanted. Although we have not our dapper Colonial Secretary, at been able to confirm it officially, SATISFACTION FROM FELTS IN STOCK.

17 pip-emma — were still there long after "closing time, gents." The actual expenses of the party, incidentally, were borne by per- THESE two gave up good jobs Mr. Yorke was duly fore-warned. FOR instance, when he was head French, a mighty fine gesture, Police to travel down to Singa- in the lives of senior police offi- used to take up quite a lot of since it enabled the gross pro- pere to join up, and we don't cials in Shanghai, especially these his after-office hours travelling the "Morning Post" Bomber

"Bomber Fund"

Cocktail Party"

#F this column isn't as brigh

(ahem!) don't blame us - we

"Pat" French's "Bomber Fund

Cocktall Party" at Courtland's

Friday evening! We enjoyed our-

salves immensely - possibly be-

cause, quite early in the evening,

one of the informal speakers re-

terred to our comment in these

columns last week in which we

would be the precursor to simi-

larly inspired functions elsewhere

in the Colony.

hoped that this particular "do" On Joining Up

crowd attended, ranging all Store and told they were not

wrote it after going along

THE "official side" of the informal cocktail party opened with a brief address to all present by the Rev. S. Hincheliffe, a cheery Army chaplain, who politely told Hitler what Heng Kong thought of him, and invited everyone to put their shekels intoa chremium box, surmounted by an aeroplane, for the benefit of the Bamber Fund. We were not able to ascertain the exact mnount contributed, but from the way people crowded around and shoved each other aside, we imagine that the box was considerably heavier when it left than when it arrived.

RY this time, everyone was legling - er, somewhat mallow, and in a ripe mood for the fuction of a cartoon by Stan Hill, of the "Sunday Herald." Without much cajoling, Lieutenant-Commander J. C. M. Grenham. H.K.N.V.F., who acted as suctioneer, raised the bids to \$60 the cartoon going to a small "syndicate" of Naval Volunteers, who premptly put the cartoon up for auction again. This time. Lieutenant-Commander Grenham held a "Dutch" auction; in which oidders paid into the pool each time the amount of their bid, This idea met with popular apintense most of the time. Eventually, taking the previous "auccartoon was sold for \$251, a mighty nice contribution to the Bomber Fund.

EXACTLY what happened to the cartoon after that, we are still not sure. Someone told us it was being presented to the Gunroom Mess of H.M.S. Corndower. We know that Mr. D. L. Pecorini, of Dodwell's motor department, made the final bid -- Evacuees but when last seen he was engaged in a friendly but none the less spirited argument with two other guys over the possession of the valuable document: Stan Hill meanwhile beamed in the background. 🗻

AND finally, the raftle for the tapestry-fire-shield or whatever-you-call-it. After nails the bottle had been carefully counted and checked, it was found that Mr. R. G. Geer, the Insurance Department tof Jardine, Matheson & Co. had quessed the nearest number 🜥 only two off the actual total! We said last week that, apart from

proval, the bidding being quite blame them if they felt some- days, but he decided to keep his around the streets seeing how (and has so been spelt locally) been "Aryanised", the Old Testawhat disgusted when they were eyes open. told they were not wanted and ion" of \$60 into account, the were offered positions with the Singapore Police, They came back this way and have joined the Hong Kong Naval Volunteers, Now they have both received let- ted a couple of suspicious-looking alleged social status to "fix things" it to the poor sub-editor to pick ters offering them commissions in individuals at the end of the lane when they infringed on the traffic one out for himself. the Indian Army! Needless to say, and, taking no chance, took his by-laws. Many a time people they are staying right here does anyone blame 'em?

A BUSINESSMAN whose wife is "Somewhere in England" has just received a letter which tells emong other things of her expericnees with two small evacuees

"AN Sunday afternoon we had a spot of bother. They were them in the cupboard under the stairs. When things calmed down, Billy said in a small weak voice, I said a prayer.' Asked what he sald, he replied, Please Lord, let this air-raid end soon for Christ's I'm afraid I saw the funny side of it, because I've heard those last three words used so often in exasperation. So I can guess how Billy was feeling."

AS for us we could judge from Yorke's main reaction to the if the lady wanted to know, she both thoroughly scared, so we put the fuss other people made about could ask him, No, he was not being modest or putting on a brave front; after tall, one gets used to this sort of thing after being with the Shanghal police for some 30 years. All EVENTUALLY, highly incensed, during the day, he was receiving the lady got into the car, but

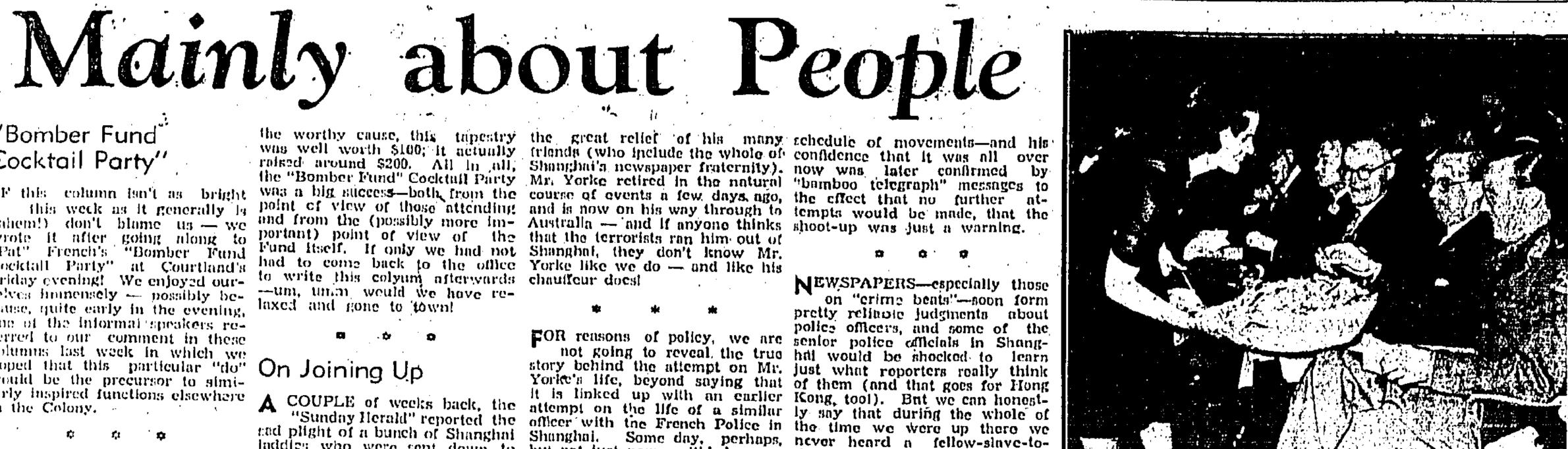
tions about his future safety,

n. few weeks back Shanghal ter- alightly "ridiculous and embar- up": The observant chauffeur rorists took a whole bagful of rassed! And so on. Despite the got a roward of \$100 from the

of the Traffic Department, he shoots first "

A COUPLE of weeks back, the attempt on the life of a similar ly say that during the whole of "Sunday Herald" reported the officer with the French Police in the time we were up there we and plight of a bunch of Shanghai. Some day, perhaps, never heard a fellow-slave-toladdles who were sent down to but not just now - It'd do more the-Press have a bad word to Singapore to John up, only to be harm than good. But here's the say about "old. Yorke." True, DESPITE the rain, a large confronted with an Official Blank full story of the actual shooting:- one couldn't take libertles with him, and cub-reporters especially found him a "somewhat grim old. ene end of the social register, an we understand that some pretty if were, to our sweet selves at "hot" letters were promptly post-tother. An indication of how ed to the British Ambassador to limits of the International years, he was promoted to an end of the international years. much folks enjoyed themselves China. Anyway, all the chaps Settlement of Shanghai, and for affice job, with desk and all, he much folks enjoyed themselves China. Anyway, all the chaps Settlement of Shanghai, and for unice job, with desk and all, may be garnered from the fact who went down from Shanghai some days previous to the attack didn't wear out the seat of his chauffeur continued to drive his Scorch Song odd times hanging around the and doing nowt else. lane and obviously keeping tab on his movements. The chauffeur was the first to spot them, and

in the Shanghai Municipal Things like this are not unusual



Three thousand refugees in addition to 2,000 members of the Dutch Colony in London celebrated "Orange Day" in honour of Queen Wilhelmina's birthday. Members of the Dutch Government and Prince Bernhard attended a meeting at the Queen's Hall. Prince Bernhard is soon above receiving an "Orange Day" emblem from a flower girl.: (Copyright, Fox).

though he was not armed, and pooh-poohed the suggestions of IN many of the leading cities his fellow-servants that he was a brave fellow by saying "No cially in America, if we've studineed to fear. The master always ed our Hollywood aright) it is

from the scene. About two weeks eve a certain popular young lady later, the gendarmeric let the "did her stuff" at the Gripps with Shanghai Municipal Police have vim. Congrats, on your courage a report on the arrest. The man Mitzl—but, boy, were you flat! was not in custody, said the report. He was cross-examined on the spot by one or two gendarmes and when he told them he had Aryan Bible been involved in some "trouble," they told him to be a good lad THE Nazis have at last managed and buzz along to headquarters and report the matter! Apparently he was so excited that he that much of the Bible deals alforgot all about it. Anyway, he most entirely with the activities never turned up at gendarmerie headquarters. So sorree!

Greek To Us'

WHEN the campaign in Greece epeacd, sub-editors, and parfleularly those writing headlines, groaned inwardly when they examined the map and scrutinised the place-names, although after BUT, after years of work, the the Finnish, Norwegian, Polish ticised spelling!

FOR instance, to take but one appears in a new role—that of the prominently_into_thot_news_____Jerusalom_aro_not_mentlened,_So_ well (or how badly) people were Yannina, Janina and Ioannina! ment is apparently an even greatadhering to the rules and regs. The Yanina or Yannina version er problem, and there are no signs His special prey were those - seems to be the most popular of it being ready for many years foreigners and Chinese alike - with modern cartographers, al- to come, if at all. AS he got into his car on this who relied on "friends in the though most of them insert "Ioanparticular morning, he spot- department" or on position and nina" as an after-thought, leaving

of the world (and more espequite a usual thing for patrons at a night-club to step up to the "mike" and render a scorchsong. Until Wednesday night: FOOT-NOTE 2: One of the two however, we've never come across gunmen was arrested by a one instance of this custom in Japanese gendarme some distance. Hong Kong, but on that particular

to produce a Bible without mentioning the Jewsl Considering of what was then an obscure Semitic conglomeration of tribes, the finished."Arygnised" product must be quite a book. The Old Bible was, of course, a great problem for the Nazis, for, despite their intensive propaganda against it, it is still the most popular book among the German people, Party line or no party line.

New Testament now appears and Dutch campaigns they should in its revised, "Aryanised" form; experience no difficulty at all we have not been able to get our with names like Argyrokastron, hands on a copy-and, since we Khiliodromia and Sphakitiria don't read German anyway, it But the main difficulty seems to would not do us much good even be to choose the correct phone- if we could-but we understand that in it the "influence of the Jews has been reduced to a minimum." All Jewish names, for one thing, are omitted. Jesus Christ place that has already sprung "First Aryan!" Bethlehem and



The King inspecting bomb damage, in the London area. His Majesty met and talked with residents in the districts which have sustained heaviest damage and was cheered wherever he went. Photo shows the King surrounded by smiling faces in the East End. (Copyright, Fox).

Chleago of yesterday, one doesn't

billetted with her. She writes:--

plates were spotless and asked Mr. Yorke sat, he was not touch- the next morning. what they had done. Billy re- ed. By the time the car had plied, 'Oh, we licked them out, stopped and Mr. Yorke had then Majorie wiped hers out with alighted, he had run out of amher handkerchief.

school, and Billy came home business. and told us when we die our bodles go in the grave but our souls go to Palestine!!!

On Getting Shot

HONG Kong is one of the most FIRST of all was the suggestion and said to the husband; "I'm restful and peaceful places in that he should travel around afraid your wife has the advanthe world—or, at least, so thinks with a bodyguard. No thanks, tage of me, sir. I am the As-Mr. R. W. Yorke, who has just he wanted plenty of elbow-room! sistent Commissioner of Traffle." retired from a Deputy Commis—Then someone tried to armourslonership in the Shanghal Muni—plate his car. He soon pulled clipal Police. Readers of the that off. He couldn't see a thing. "Sunday Herald" will recall that and, besides, it made him feel Two loot-notes to the "shoot-notes based as the contract of the

pistol out of his pocket and laid have been, seen to come out, of it on the sent beside him. As the "old York's" office red in the face car got up speed and drew abreast and fuming, annoyed because they of the men, Mr. Yorke saw one of appeared before the Police Court, them reach under his coat and and peeved because the mention the next moment a pistol came of their name and standing 'in into view. As far as we can the community had failed to budge gather, the most surprised people him. among those present were the two gunmen, for in Shanghal, as in

stop to ponder the matter - and ONE anecdote may be taken as Mr. Yorke was busy pumping typical. Nanking Road, as lead out of his pistol at the two visitors to Shanghai will know, men even before they opened fire, is just about the busiest thoroughfare in that crowded city, and parking two deep is definitely taboo. Finding a number of THE -car - was -moving, -- and -so-chauffeur-driven -cars - doing - just were they, and so none of his that, Mr. Yorke proceeded to "WE tried to improve their table shots actually struck their target collect the drivers licences. He manners, but one morning (unfortunately). But they dis- didn't have to tell the chauffcurs B - left them to have dinner tracted the gunmen's aim, and al- anything; they knew what they alone while she had hers upstairs though several bullets penetrated had done, and they knew they with me. I noticed that their the sides of the car near where had to be on Mr. Yorke's mat

munition and the gunmon were JUST at that moment, a foreign fleeing from the scene. Pursuit lady came out of a shop and, was useless, and so Mr. Yorke sceing Mr. Yorke moving off with went on down to the office, where her chauffeur's licence, pounced "THEY had a Bible lesson at he hoped to do a normal day's on him and demanded to know what her chauffeur had done. "Ask your chauffeur, He knows!" replied Mr. Yorke. The lady expostulated and demanded that Mr. Yorko tell the chauffeur exactly what was wrong. Mr. an interview with him, Mr. four knew what was wrong, and

> congratulations on his escape (one not before she had turned on the of them coming from Fu Sino-en, "police officer" and, in a loud the puppet mayor who was re-voice for the benefit of all hearers, cently assassinated!) and sugges-informed him that the Assistant Commissioner (Traffic) was personal friend of hers and she would see him about it in the morning, Allowing her enough time to get comfortable, Mr. Yorke opened the car-door

pot-shots at Mr. Yorke - and horrifled expostulations of friends, police, and Mr. Yorke contributinissed, fortunately for him and to he even kept to his normal ed/a similar-amount himself. The l

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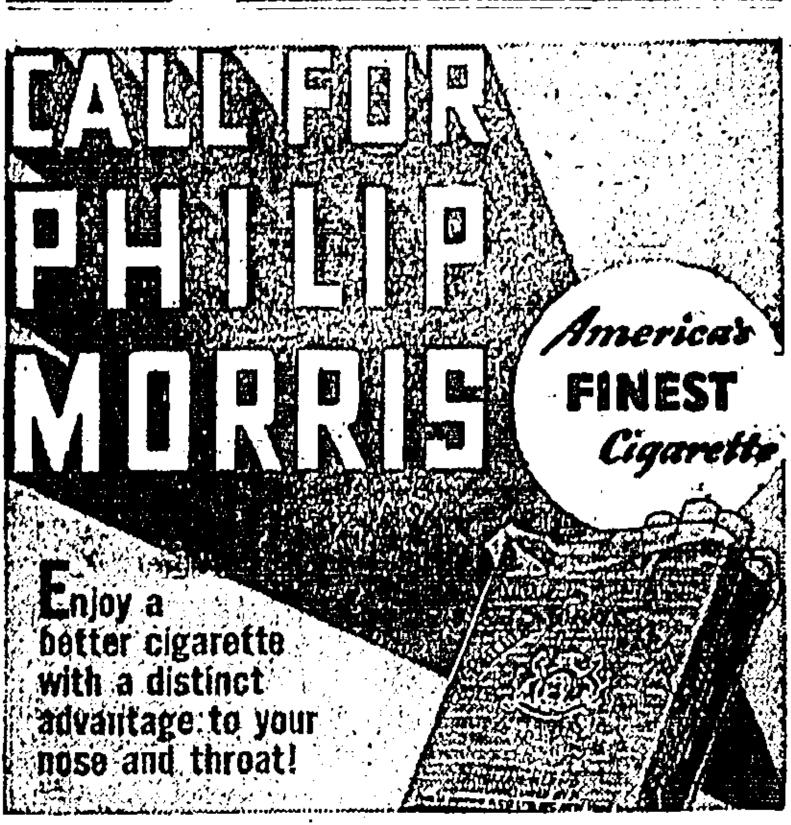
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Reynaud, a victim to his toyanty to French Colonial Campile.

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Mr. Amery's Idea

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The Prime Minister favoured the idea, and spoke about it to M. Reynaud when he visited him at

Here is a modest contribution Tours during the few days the tiee (he was supported by the Cabinet decided to adjourn until to the untold history of this war. French Cabinet was there be- Commander-in-Chief. General General de Gaulle's return. It is a story which will be unforce retreating to Bordeaux.

It is a story which will be unfolded at the forthcoming "war
guilt" trial of M. Paul Reynaud at so were M. Mandel, several other
Riom and which marks the most. Ministers and leading statesmen
Riomentous and final page of the like M. Herlot, President of the history of the Anglo-French AlChamber. At that time M. Reyhistory of the Anglo-French AlChamber. At that time M. Reypresence of the French Premier's the proposed "Ango-French Unnaud had practically decided to supporters.

cumstances in which both M. to lead the resistance of the direct opposition to the idea of defeatist Ministers.

Reynaud, a victim to his loyalty to French colonial empire.

Anglo-French Union," which Bandoin was the

Defeatist Plot

General de Gaulle who had

accept the British offer and or- turned from London on that fatal Cabinet to the President of the ganise resistance in Northern Sunday. One lasted from 11.30 Republic. One day soon you Africa, had counted without the to 12.15. Another, called at 5, ended will regret what you have done." defeatists who were plotting at 7.45.

I understand the Petain Gevagainst him inside the Govern- Tired Reynaud, Mandel and croment — which succeeded that

an argument against Reynaud to tolerable. sup his influence and prestige.

By A Special Correspondent

But Reynaud, when planning to meetings before Dr Gaulle re- resignation and that of the

upporters.

ion" was read out, an entThey had so far refrained from burst of indignation came from the

Baudein was their spokesman. had not yet been officially sub-mitted to the Cabinet, But behind tary defeat, he said. Britain was tary defeat, he said. Britain was the scenes, they were using it as trying to colonise her. It was in-

The Baudoin-Petain clique de-cided that their time had come "Impudence" They Said

when they heard that General de The word "impudence" was repented by several members of the Cabinet when referring to both Mr. Churchill's offer and M. Reynaud's defence of it. Realising that he was done for, the French Premier made the Cabinet's acceptance of the "Union" plan a question of confidence in him. A vote was taken. By a small majority the plan was rejected.

gentlemen, you have what you There had been two Cabinet wanted. I am going to hand my

several others pleaded for resist of Reynaud-made no reply to The most active figures were tance, but they could feel they Mr. Churchill about his offer, which would have saved France

if only one could, without giving-of the British forces. away valuable information, publish the effect of German bombing Not So Colossal in Britain, everything leads me to think that from the military point of view the balance was distinctly in Britain's favour.

mism or in sneering at the enemy. Those who adopt that line forget that if the enemy were all that they say, Britain should have won the war months ago, or else our Navy and our Air Force must be pretty bad not to have defeated the Germans.

The fact is that the Germans are stout fighting men, and their organisation is excellent, as their victory in France showed. Their material is good on sea and fand and in the air. And the fact that the British fighting forces have the British fighting forces have con-

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Although we used to hear so much about the colorsal size of I do not believe in jaunty optinism or in sneering at the enemy.

the-German-Air-Force, I per- by land and water,
sonally never believed in it. Be- We here know that cause of our disarmament policy of damage which has been done of five to ten years ago, the Ger- to more important military objecmans definitely had more acro- tives, such as the armament facplanes than we had in about fories or other sources of supply

> And even in 1939, when war was declared, they probably had

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more, although we were rapidly overtaking them, But during the past six months there are the best reasons for be-lieving that our output of aeroplanes of all sorts, especially boinbers, is preater than theirs.

British Bombers Better

We know that our bombers of all classes can carry a bigger load of bombs for a given amount of sible testimony to the accuracy of norse-power than the Germans' the R.A.F. bombing. Our men had can. And we know that our concentrated on the dock area; and bombers are, better jequipped to Dr. Goebbels was careful not to protect themselves than are the send the journalists to that part

sume that for a given bombing bombing and burning the Black affort—that is to say, for a given Forest and the forests on the Hartz number of men, agroplanes, and Mountains, because we know that bombs on citier, sidering, can do numbers of small workshops and more damage in Germany than some duite big ones have been they can do here; and lose less hidden away among the trees. The heavily in doing it.

Now, damage is a relative term. In Hritain, because of lanceurs A raid may knock down a lot, of sic bomb-alming, although we houses and kill a lot of civilians can sop that, most of the bombs but the military damage done may have been intended for military be far less than would be done by objectives, they have been sprink a few heavy bombs on an arma-led over such a wide area that in ment factory of any kind, or the they, have done hearly all, their complete destruction of an impor- camege to dwelling houses, mostly tant bridge on a main line rail- of the factory workers, and the way, or the sinking of big supply child result has been to rouse a ships, or the bursting of an im- savage, spirit of revenge which

Therefore, the effect of bombing depends much more on accuracy.

The Royal Air Force has purli-

bomb-almers are highly trained. All the evidence goes to show that the R.A.F. bombing in Germany has been particularly effective in destroying armament fac-tories and main lines of transport

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No major armament factory, has been put out of action by German bombing. And among the aircraft fac ortes and their auxiliary plants I know that not one has been forced permanently to stop produc-

A Tribute From

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Consequently, we may fairly as- Lately the R.A.F. have been effect there has been great.

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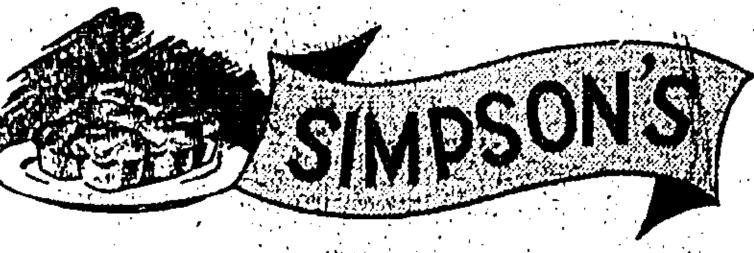
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The vast powers which the British war. Changes, in other directions Commonst and that support is Government has received under the Emergency Powers (Defence) Acts have led some to assume that in wartime there is no dislinction between a democracy and a dictatorship. This is, however, the result of a very superficial examination of those powers and of the atmosphere in which they are exercised. Wide though the powers are, they have substantial limitations.

What the Acts do is to enable German action. the British Government to take any action affecting persons and property which it deems necessary for the successful conduct of the war. In taking such action, no attention need legally be paid to .hat great principle which is enthrined in amendments to the of law.

Due process of law is too slow in a war to defeat Hitler. The voters. use of the phrase, however, at once exhibits a limitation—liberty and property, but not life.. There is no power to sentence to death except under the ordinary legal process. When it was thought necessary to provide the death penalty for "Quislings," it was essential to go to Parliament fer an amendment of the law, and (Parliament was careful to provide that no British subject or friendly ballen could be charged under the Treachery Act except on indictment before a court.

Vast Powers

Moreover, though vast powers are conferred, for instance, to take lover private industry or to emhas retained in its own hands the power of the purse. It

a considerable discretion by voting huge sums from time to time. «Nor does it ask for detailed estiinates and accounts of military expenditure, because it knows that portance, however, is that for people, on the other hand, have isuch information would be even three full days a week, throughout more useful to Germany that it would be to the House of Com- Palace of Westminster a body of

expenditure,

Limited Scope

Nor is this all. The emergency powers are available only for purposes directly connected with the



more distrible.

without trial, but only in suppression of minorities. exceptional cases, and the great mass of citizens must be dealt with in the ordinary courts, whose independence and constitution remains unaltered, and whose procedure is modified only to such on extent as is essential in a country where internal communica-

A party may be suppressed if it comes within certain narrowbe remembered that the British has the support of the parties which gained 98 per cent, of the votes in Constitution of the United States, 1955. In other words, these powers scripted, but the Trade Unionist mination of hostilities. the principle that the State may could not be altered to change the not deprive any person of liberty political balance, and the electoral or property without due process truce depends not on restrictive the best that the country can aflaws, but on the consent of the ford. parties which have the overwhelming support of British

No Comparison

All this relates to the purely laws of Britain at war and the cracy needs laws to protect free- cipline is not enslavement.

ple. The essence of a democracy is govern itself. to be found in a free legislature. There is still a Parliament and it ploy workers compulsorily, Parlia- still operates. In spite of the vast emergency powers which it has: has given no blank cheque, and conferred. Parliament in its pretherefore it retains the ultimate sent session has enacted more scendred. It allows the Government laws than it normally enacts in

The fact of fundamental im- free the full session, there sits in the freely elected persons, ready and anxious to question Ministers and Nevertheless, the Government to debate their policy. Injustices must from time to time ask Parlia- to individuals or groups, are ment to vote the money. Every brought up as readily as in time of six months or so it must ask for peace. Parliament pauses to conadditional borrowing powers. At sider the case of Mr. Smith of least once a year it must obtain Tooting while Germany is prepara renewal and an extension of its ing invasion on the French coast; taxing power. Even in wartime the time is not wasted because Appropriation Acts must be pass- Mr. Smith of Tooting stands for ed, and Parliament asks for full the ordinary man, and this war particulars of all except military is being fought for the liberty of ordinary men. The Government has extraordinary powers because is has the support of the House of

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powers are exercised. A man may peace and they would not be extions may suddenly be cut by be imprisoned without trial; but tended beyond the period of the he will be imprisoned for good emergency, cause and not on arounds of political partisanship. He is in fact. Nor must it be forgotten that an impartial committee, and no restoration of liberty essential. ly defined provisions; but it must Home Secretary would dare to The present Parliament is due to ignore the advice of the committee expire in November, 1940. If need if it were given forcibly. Property be, its life will be prolonged. As Government which exercises these can be taken without scruple; but between 1916 and 1918, however, powers is in office only because it careful provision is made for full the prolongation would be for

> in control of the Ministry of Labour, makes certain that their wages and working conditions are

Discrimination on grounds of race, religion and pollucs is avoids ed as firmly now as in the past British people are prepared for any action which may be necessary to win the war. They are therefore prepared for any restriction of liberty which may be necessary: But there is a profound difference between the firm exercise of emergency powers without regard to wealth or social influence and the operation of a legal side. It shows that no com- Gestapo whose purpose is represparison can be drawn between the sion. Even if the powers were the same-and they are not-the methods of their exercise would be laws of the dictatorships. Demo- fundamentally different. Self-dis-

It is this fact which will make. No one would assert that the the full restoration of civil liberty, post-war Britain will be like the when the war is over, a comparatively simple matter. Laws can be inental social changes will have repealed; but there is no magic in been effected even if no invader the legal formula, "Le ron le trosses the Channel. Even to-day, veult." A craven people cannot be the country is in the throes of given courage by a formula; nor social revolution. Nevertheless, dom; but freedom depends for is the passing of a law sufficient more on the spirit of a free peo- to enable an enslaved people to passed though enough viscis-

The Spirit Of Freedom

The German people, after seven the same period in time of peace, years of tyranny, would take years to adjust themselves to a Constitution. The British never lost, and are not likely to lose, their spirit of freedom. The powers that they have freely conferred they can as freely and as [quickly withdraw. For them the lormula is enough.

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given a right to state his case to the political situation makes the short periods only, so that the appeal to the people might be made Industrial workers can be cen- as soon as possible after the ter-

A New Britain

The Government is based upon coalition of parties which are fundamentally opposed in all, except the prosecution of the war. They have retained their separate organisations, both in London and in the constituencles. When peace has been made, the divergencies in the social politics will at once become apparent, They will differ about the principles upon which reconstruction must be based, and they will necessarily seek liberty of action in order to put them before the

Britain of pre-war days. Fundathe British Constitution has situdes to have demonstrated its strength. It has changed to meet changing conditions, and it will no doubt change again to meet the problems of the post-war period. Its essential principles have remained and will remain long after the threats of rival ideologies based on old fallacies have passed



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The Spaniards did precisely

this, in a much more voluble and

It is perfectly normal to be this was much worse than anying of relief and even of some-your-bombing." thing like exhibaration when the ordeal is over.

This was true of the Spaniards and the Finns, the Poles and the to-day of the inhabitants of this see?" You get the same frontic be very stronge specimens sistance in the air, and the civilian anti-aircraft. on the ground is heartened by the actual sight of enemy planes opposed and brought down.

Bombing Boast

The Sussex farmer or the Kentish villager who'can go out into a nearby field and actually see the defeated careass, of a Messerschmidt fighting 'plane loses some of the psychological awe which has always been such a great ally to the invading airmen

Still even so, the behaviour of ordinary people with regard to life and death, security or sufferling, is much the same all the world over, and the British do a good many of the same things the Spaniards did in the days when these same Messerschmidts and Dorniers and Junkers were crushing the Spanish Republic.

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How Britain Compares With The People Of Spain, Finland, China

In air raids they certainly did ing. "What do you suppose i not scorn to run, to sprint if neces- was?" he asked. "Nervousness?" sary. They tended to shake their clenched fists at the German and

shout and talk a good deal and to trol, too, supply the most amazing do with courage. They were examples of this immovable or THE behaviour of people under you get that queer human charac- eminently—courageous, as—they unshakable quality. Those little bomburdment from the air is teristic of the bombing boast, proved by withstanding this sort ships, out minesweeping or patrolnot so different as you might im- Everybody wants to tell about the of thing for almost three years ling night after night, will have a air action he saw, or the bombing without any real equipment to Wonderful story of tell when the he was in; everybody is sure that oppose the Fascist air attack.

Their fortitude was admirable, afraid of bombs, and it is equally body else's experience; it is a sort but they never felt obliged to keep normal to experience a great feel- of "my-bombing-was-worse-than- a stiff upper lip about anything."

The stiff upper lip is a greatdeal more in evidence hereabouts. I don't mean to suggest that the

excited way, and so, I am told, did the Poles. You get the same British are a race of supermen counting of aeroplanes: "I counted who care nothing about bombs; graph and other essential services Ethiopians and Chinese. It is true twenty-nine; how many did you to-day of the inhabitants of this second you got the same frontic beings dislike bombs, and would whole what the people have are Island. The immense difference disagreement over how many deed if they did hot. But there is here is that for the first time the there were, or how many came something about the stiff-upper-invading bomber faces a real re- down, or which ones were hit by training and tradition which makes for a more methodical and makes for a more methodical and unhurried execution of duty.

Children in Dover are like chil- The other day I was just driving dren in Barcelona-an air raid is into Rumsgate when the sirens

Italian 'planes; they tended to The trawlers on the Dover pa-

But in a general way the behaviour of the men in Army, Navy and Air Force is a well understood quantity; it was the attitude ! of the civilian population under such trial that we did not know about until it was displayed. There are some criticisms that could be made. For example, it seemed unnecessary for telephone, tele-13 doing is in full accordance with 🕻 the best of their tradition, that which is taught by life.

Steadfastness

should hesitate to ascribe their good sense, good humour and courage to any special racial quality, and I do not think they are any more enamoured of bombs falling from the air than other peoples have been.

But they are making a good job of It, and whether it is by reason of food or climate or tradition, there is a certain steadfastness discernible in the whole of the

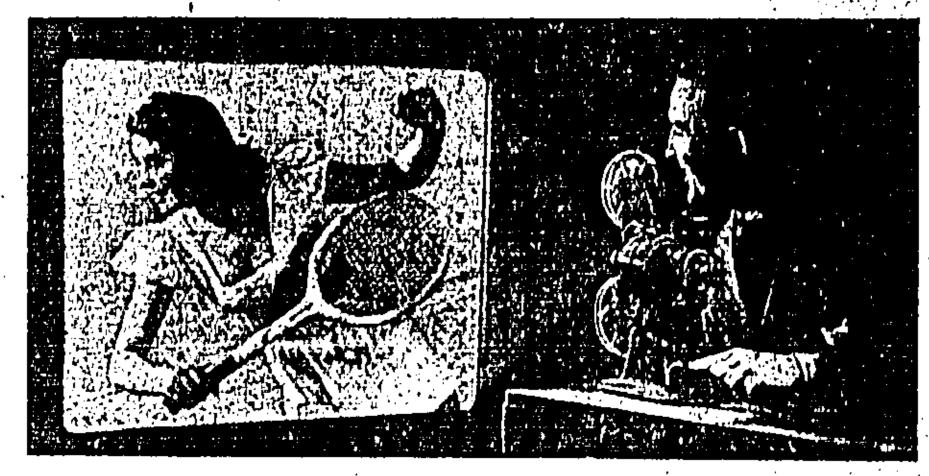
Such a people' will not "crack under this kind of aviation ter-

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Six Spitfires in one recent battle over 8, E. England broke up a formation of 19 Dornier and 40 Messerschmidts, six of the enemy machines being shot down. The rest made a line for home. Photo shows one of the German pilots, a lad of no more than about 19, under escort after having been shot down. (Copyright, Fox).

to them the most exciting thing sounded. In that unlucky town, Alicante in May 1938.

sharply reminded of that strange scene in Allcante. It was on one of unusual agitation when the air of those days when Junkers 87 invader approaches. B's were dive-bombing. In the morning they had dive-bombed on a convoy, and later on they were ning in the streets. The women diving over ships in the harbour.

from all around the clifts. There kets; some carried packets which was a Bofors gun making the most might have contained food. In unholy racket from a place on the beach where I stood. On that corner, just-behind the gun, there time it is well to go prepared. were half a dozen young boys. They were shouting at each other with wild excitement, most of it sheer exhibitation. "Look at that! Did you see him?"-this although everybody there could see very ence here. It was during a diveplainly what was happening.

Yells Of Delight

black monsters, the columns of undue haste. water rising, the "flaming onlons"

from Continental peoples, in their ing to do this trick in moments of manner above all'things; but that peace he tails and drops the riddifference is minimised under ing crop; but during the divergent danger, as it is among chil- bombing he kept it twiriling in the dren who have not yet fully air without a fitch. acquired national character.

decorum, and restraint naturally baldi used to do exactly the same makes the British quieter about thing during battle; but I am sure nil this than the Spaniards were, my friend the captain has never. Spaniards—the people, that is, not heard of that precedent. He was the upper classes—have no re- a little surprised when I men-straint, and do not particularly tioned to him afterwards that his value it. They enjoy talk, exple- performance with the stick was tives, and gestures.

they have ever witnessed. I saw which had a worse civillan bombchildren jumping up and down ing than any other I know about with delight as the bombs fell on in England, you might have expected the people - at any rate Some weeks ago in Dover I was the women—to show some signs

They did not, I saw nobody runwalked at a normal pace towards. Anti-alreraft was roaring away their shelters. Some carried blanthose areas where raids last a long

Down at Dover there is a gunner-a captain in anti-aircraftwho supplied the best example of the stiff upper lip in my experibombing some weeks ago. His gun site was on the beach (it has since been moved). He directed the firing with, so far as I could tell, The precipitous dive of the no unusual strength of voice or

He wore his gunner's red cap, of the Bofors-all this made the either because he forgot it or bekids yell with something almost cause his steel helmet was somelike delight. It is, of course, a where else when the divers apsheer nervous response, and propeared. He had a short riding bably not very good for the chil-crop or stick of some kind, which dren. Of course, the British differ hand, Sometimes when he is try-

I read some days later in Pro-The value put upon reserve, fessor Trevelyan's book that Gariespecially good during the bomb-



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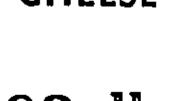
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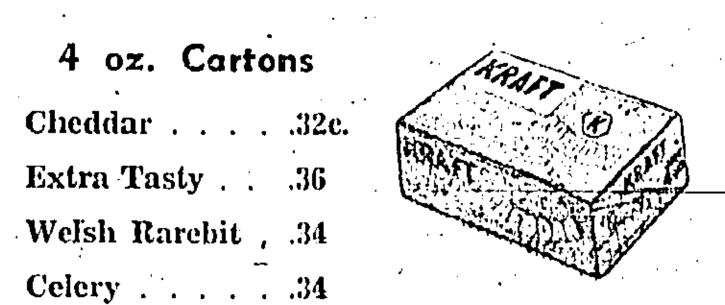
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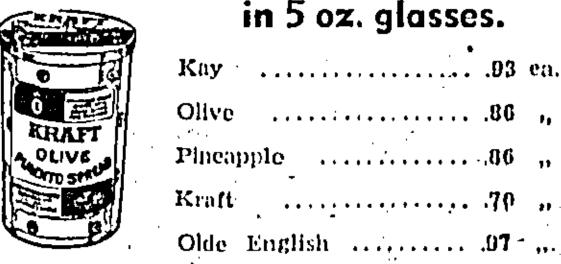
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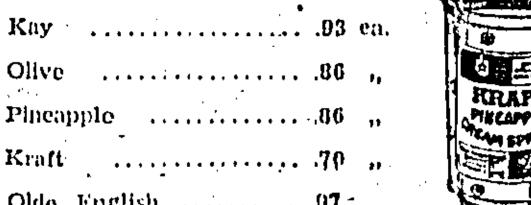


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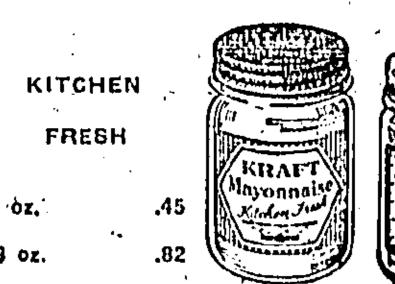


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EL CAUDILLO SQUARELY ON FENCE

Visiting the famous Archives of the Indies, in Seville, earlier this year, General Franco insaribed in the guest book: "Bewith the promise of another."

dangled tantalisingly before his eyes by Hitler's supporters in brought to nothing. Spain, and not the less ostentatiously because of the wrong kind of complications created by Italy's invasion of Greece.

There was a period, after the Trofalgar? There was a period, after the Trafalgar?

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When Napoleon was at the Navy. Since the withdrawal of the the war. bed in boasting by Hitler's mil sunde him to declare for open cooperation with the was in dissolution; the British for his Holiness was already at Empire was about to be overuniversity, which was to have inthrown. Or was it? A salutellectual sway over the whole of years of the last war, the Allies
thrown was it? A salutellectual sway over the whole of opening and problems but ellectual sway over the whole of opening and problems but ellectual sway over the whole of opening and problems but ellectual sway over the whole of opening and problems but ellectual sway over the whole of opening and problems but ellectual sway over the whole of opening and the state of the last war, the Allies wind and tide, which never came born. Out of it all emerged by President Incunu's address to tary doubt kept General Francol inactive at the moment most critical in Anglo-Spanish relations, though Senor Suner, his pro-German brother-in-law, was, every country in the world. possibly still is, ready to take the plunge.

In the immediate future, prespropitious—for the Axis. Mussolini has not gained walk-over victory atmosphere of June and July has Fleet. must strongly counsel him to pressure portant differences. There is not ials of the whole world. continue the policy of watchful Mussolini, with a third Stalin, waiting.

He has the best—or worst contrary, it would be the hardest of the rest of Europe, not ex- It has been said that "In all our pressive as the months pass. of nuts to crack,

regarding the political facts. It Battle Of Ideas: must be realised that Franco's wise enough to realise that Napoleon once sold that the ter of a huge naval escort. It had way, it follows that British do- term politics can scarcely be exSpain is in no shape to engage Power holding the Egyptian re- converged from all directions, and minance, of the eastern Mediter- aggerated. wise enough to realise that in a full-sized war against perfectly plain to Herr Hitler portance is reasserting itself once entry into the war. just over a week ago,

Whether Hitler, whose plans sible insistence upon, fulfilment dress the lack of balance which thips and transports had entirely action." of their devil's bargain, is in the has resulted in Western Europe uneventful passages. mood to press General Franco Rarely in the history of the Brist could be afforded of British confurther is doubtful. It is here tish Empire has such a specia- trol of the Mediterranean. that the question mark remains, cular or important event as the The danger has always been less the Near and Middle East occurthat Franco would be tempted red. The very necount reads like to throw prudence to the winds a summary of the lexicon of emthan that Germany and Italy, cipation of the unprovoked Italian through their grip, militarily invasion of Greece. and economically, on the peninsula, would force Spain to con- the eastern Mediterranean, the form to their strategical plans, in largest convoy of ships that had the Mediterranean.

The chance of this, however, sians, Australians, Indians, and has been reduced by Mussolini's Cingulese. Mon from the original action in launching his cam. B.E.F. had re-formed to take a paign against Greece and then newcomers to war landed from developing a super-caution at the most distant colonies and Dothe first sign of stiff resistance, minlons, That must make Hitler's blood- A Converging Armada: pressure rise as significantly as lifts the Spanish cycbrow.

The Wong Rong Foundations Of Victory

Sea Mastery In History

itself. The Germans with their great army have succeeded in refore the relies of our Empire, making the map of Europe for the time being, much as Napoleon had remade it before Waterloo. A French historian has declared The promise, with the seizure that "the ships of Nelson won the Gibraltar as the symbol of Battle of Waterloo," though ten its realisation, is to-day being tories by sen and land. Under the pressure of British seapower all the triumphs of Napoleon were

The French Empire was to be the seat of the Papacy, duced. Fontainbleu: the home of a great the Continent, with a subsidiary school to which the young princes of all nationalities would perndorned with the finest treasures of art and science gathered from

Britain Bars The Way

The only obstacle to the realisation of Napoleon's dream of the sure from the German side may complete domination of Europe was the obduracy of the people of be expected to increase. Events the British Isles. So the conqueror in the Eastern Mediterranean of Europe prepared his twin plan for the invasion of England and a make this particular moment for break through Egypt in order to glum and France, as well as in mobilised at the beginning of the Spanish intervention more than sever the communications of the Neur East, and they paid a war and the losses which have British Empire,

one dictator, but two. Hitler and

History has a way of repeating cluding the navy of France.

The tempo of war has been quickened. Whereas it was only after a period of 20 years that the naval phase reached its climax in the downfall of Napoleon, the British Fleet, with the support of a great volume of merchant shipping, is now in the forefront of the struggle. Owing to the capl-tulation of the French Government the blockade now extends from the Arctic regions down the North Where Napoleon falled will Hitler and Mussolini succeed, with Alexandria and eastward British the aid of the internal combustion merchant ships with Dominion engine in motor boats, tanks, and troops, or with rich cargoes of aeroplanes, but without the great food and raw materials, are moving freely and with little loss owing freely and

operated in all the battles in Bel-

HURD

British Empire.

heavy price in blood and treasure, since been sustained. It embraced ill-concealed. Hitler's Florence should not, however, be undersome threat was a serious one, But the war was won by 150n-15 capital ships, of which only one trip re-assured Il Duce as Cor- estimated. The Italian Florence de because the army at the disposal power. In 1918, the Germans, with has been lost; seven aircraft carof the people of the British Isles an enormous army still intact, riers, of which five remain in ser-Greece that he expected. He is was very small—Wellington never collapsed under the contraction vice; and sixty-two critisers, of fled at the final accounting, should committed to a hazardous having more than 24,000 troops of the blockade, which was not which 59 are still available. As the final accounting, should attack upon Egypt. A Spanish French Fleet, strengthened and States took her stand-beside the destroyers, 13 of the 58 subity. The episode served chiefly diversion now might embarrass reorganised since the Battle of Allies in April, 1917. Until then, marines, and a small percentage to remind Mussolini, neverthe- Preoccupation Britain and correspondingly aid Trafalgar, ranked second only to as Lord Jellicoe has recorded, of the 108 minesweepers, sloops, less, that the Nazi doctrine of the Avic enterprises particularly the Royal Navy. By the aid of his large cargoes were permitted to patrol vessels, and gunbouts have expediency would not exclude the Axis enterprises, particularly men-of-war and his troops, Napo- reach Germany through neutral the Italian enterprises. On the leon was satisfied that he could ports, rather than offend Ameriother hand, Franco cannot be maintain a blockade of British can susceptibilities. The victory trade-which came to be known as which suddenly came was due not expected to thrill at recent de his "Continental System." In this to victories on land, though the monstrations of Italian or Axis phase of his career of conquest, he Allies saved France from being that since the beginning of the might. The crest of the wave realised that everything depended overrun by the enemy, but to the war, in addition to reinforcements on defeating or cluding the British effective use of sen-power, which of Warships of all classes, liteladstrangled the enemy, while it en- ing battleships, the Royal Navy Greece Missus gone for all time. The reasons The situation is much the same abled the Allies to mobilise the has been strengthened by more to the next the has been strengthened by more to the next to ment the same than the strength of the next to ment the same than th which impelled Franco then to to-day as it was in the early years Empires, and to draw on the vast

In the present wor, the blockzealously watching their every ade has been more complete than move with increasing cause for in the struggle of 1914-18. In its disquiet. Germany and Italy con- varly stages consideration was Italy sat safely siderable air forces, but their Northern Europe, but when the combined fleets are weak in rela- Germans overran, first Denmark astride the fence while the tion to the commanding strength and Norway, and then Holland Battle of France was won by of the British Navy, which, in the and Belgium, those loopholes were Germany. Why should Spain be reinforced by men-of-war of and that weakness disappeared clamber down at this much less nearly one million tons, which are when that hereditary friend of the attractive moment and expose now under construction in British British peoples under Fascist do-shipyards, many of them nearing mination, declared war, thus both completion. In surface men-of-thing herself up in the Mediter-

that sea-power to the full—first, in shutting off supplies to the Continent, dominated by the enemy; and, secondly, in reinforcing British supplies of everything reguired for the continued prosecu- Of Vichy tion of the war." It is now a matter of ships and yet more ships, well equipped and well manned. When the history of this war comes to be written, the historian mny regard the collapse of France, in freeing the British fluiting ser-

vices from heavy liabilities on the

sen communications, it remains as his usefulness. with the forces of the British Empire, which can be employed anywhere, and at any time, for of-

propriate time comes.

In order to appreciate the solid foundations on which confidence in victory rests, it is necessary to recapitulate the composition of the British Fleet, including vessels of the Dominions, which was Myssolini reminded Berlin shar- Greece is doing quite well, thank been sunk.

Naval Reinforcement

than tifty armed merchant The Italian Cub citilsers, of which four have been lost, and lipwards of 1,800 minor . Mussolini, meantime, williout

The Axis bombshell which was to blast the United States out of the war picture before the presidential election has fizzled out fitfully—a damper squib than the Goebbels-termed epoch-making Axis-Tokyo alliance! All that lierr Hitler has obtained as the tesult of his intricately patterned schemes whereby France, Spain and Italy were to play put-and-take for the greater glory of Herr take for the greater glory of Herr Momentary Shock history we have never possessed commercial traveller's farewell so great superlority of sea-power with which to enforce the block-ade, and, owing to the passing by Congress at Washington of the Neutrality Act last autumn, no obstacle exists to the exercise of that the full first the fill first the standard of the that the full first the standard that the missed that was confiel for control of the Fastern

goodly proportion of the worst and Taranto, the bases of the fears associated with the Nazi- Italian pays, are open to shuttlefears associated with the Nazi- Italian navy, are open to shuttle-French negotiations. While the service attack. Surface craft can aged Marshal keeps control of the Vichy Government which would Mediterranean Fleet has been than likely that the France the head of a federal em- France, the men-of-war provided. The British peoples forming at throw new heavy strains upon pire which embraced practically by the people of the United King- league of nations for the defence | Britain in her war with Germany. that Sir Andrew Cunningham is Spanish Falangist leaders, boost- the whole of Europe, from the Bal- dom reinforced by units from the of liberal civilisation, can now How far Petain exceeded the far from inactive. It looks, intic to the Mediterranean, with cap- Dominions, have been able to pursue their traditional policy, re- bounds of discretion in jountiness deed, that Mussolini may And his itals at Paris, Amsterdam, and carry out their ordinary functions lying on ships of war and com- remains, however, the most point, second state worse than his first, tary achievements, might per-Rome. As he subsequently con- without distraction, while the merce, whose influence has been Much that is dark clouds the acfessed he intended that Paris demand for merchant tonnage for increased enormously by the con- tions of the French administra-Axis "unique and incomparable." It on the Continent has been re- shalled the Grand Armee on the looms largest, withal Petain's "I Turkey's Policy other side of the English Channel speak to you as your leader." As Mr. Winston Churchill has ness to embark the soldiers. He fully in a subsequent broadcast; experienced nothing but disaster to his aid. Now all and any such indication that Germany's influ- the National Assembly. It is one and disappointment." The people preparations must be under con- ence dominates the councils of with which Britain will fully of the Empire were proud of the tinuous observation by aircraft. Vichy, whether France's rele be sympathise and appreciate so long force come; and it was to be manner in which their troops co- The element of surprise no long- termed bowing to fate or sub- as Russia remains non-committal. er exists, but, owing to control of servience. Petain will last as long The alliance with Britain remains

fensive purposes when the ap- Does Dog Eat Dog?

ity. The episode served chiefly Hitler's Peace the sacrifice of a juntor partner. His own ample aptitude for cynicism must credit the sudden Nazi appeasement effort at It has now been stated officially full value.

war vessels and auxiliary craft of apparently consulting Berlin, had which a small proportion has been gone adventuring in Greece. The lost. This armeda is further to be new aggression, totally unprovokstrengthened. The contracts which ed, followed a three-hour ultiare in hand in British shippards matum with three o'clock in the embrace nearly one million tons morning as the commencement ranging from battleships to motor hour. Conduct of the campaign torpedo boats. During the four suggests that It Duce received years or so of the last war, the his second sharp shock in a few Japan Looks output of men-of-war was ap- days. The attack hacked the To Her Own proximately 2,000,000 tons, so it vigour of a carefully prepared is apparent that, as a large num- offensive operation, for which ber of cargo vessels are also being there can be only two explanabuilt, the shipbuilding industry in tions. Most obvious is that Greek the British Isles, under co-ordinat- resistance was not anticipated; ed and expert guidance, is work- that Rome believed a show of Gibraltar is no ripe plum to fall war, the ships under the White raneau. The collapse of France last struggle. The conclusion is lation of Alhohs. The alternative into Spanish hands. On the Ensign are more numerous and completed the encirclement of the that, impressive as is the strength is connected with the presence more powerful than all the ships Continent of Europe. Austria. Yugoslavia's plaintive

conflict for control of the Eastern Mediterranean depended on speed of conquest or acquiescence. In the absence of either, the gain in strategic possibilities has reverted to British nir and sea-power. Naples and Rome are brought Marshal Petain made quite a squadrons. That being true of bright little speech to dispel a Italy's west coast, Brindisi, Bari, tighten their stranglehold on the there is little danger Adriatic and Sicilian waters, Nowilful action by the thing of the movements of the disclosed, beyond clear intimation

unshaken. Turkey's obligations to Greece will be met if they become involved. Bulgaria has, in fact, received warning that Turkey will not stand idly by should Bulgarla use her Thrace grievance to justify an attack on Greece's flanks. Except in that Upshot of all his perambulations unlikely development, Turkey's through Europe, littler has been caution about involvement is compelled to vary the terms of based upon the soundest conhis proposed bargain with Vichy, siderations. At the moment, ply, it seems, of an earlier bar- you, with little apparent outside gain; and the rift in the lute was help. The ald Britain has given trip re-assured Il Duce, as Cor- estimated. The Italian Fleet is sica. Tunis, Nice were restored immobilised; it could have turned to the list of claims to be satis- the scales in a night and a day.

Rumour has credited Hitler with an undiminished enthusiasm for pence offensives, and there has been much talk of a speech to the Reichstag, at which, presumably, he would make One More Last Appeal to Reason to the British Government. Concurrently have come hints of new German pencer proposals which it was hoped Washington would sponsor. Washington, however, seems to have been much too busy arranging for further expansion of aircraft production to meet Britain's needs to heed any distracting voice. The new mark is a 50,000 'planes a year capacity.

America's concentration upon her defence preparations, plus the presidential election, possibly account for Japan's ranking, for the monce, as one of the quieter countries of the globe. Impression gathered, possibly quite inaccurate, was that Japan's leaders were quietly absorbed trying to forget that the Triple Alliance had ever been signed by a responsible Japanese statesman. Il Duce woke Tokyo up suddenly by declaring war on Greece. But t was just to say that Tokyo had not been consulted, that political commitments must conform to geographical circumstances, and, in any case, Japan has plenty of worries of her own.

The Japanese hold upon southfortable. No surprise was occafrom Nanning, under the steady occupation of Tongking converted new "Alexandrian marvel" was redundancy. Experts, of opinion a visible proof that the recently that strategically the path into-

SCRUTATOR.

By A Military Expert Spain would not be averse to sharing in the spoils of an Axis Exploiting A Dynamic Strategy

theatres of war.

from Hitler's victories on land.

Coincidentally with the doubling of British naval strength in ventured on the high seas since war started arrived in Egypt. On board were Englishmen, Rhode-

gion commanded the eressroads various sections of it had sailed ranean at least, will be now more. Those nations which are in dif- Withdrawal From of three Continents and was in through the Sicilian Straits and pronounced than ever. Britain, and there seems to be a position to expand strategically the Red Sea, which many experts little doubt that he made this in all directions. This nuclear im- had declared lost to us by Italy's

more, now that strategical factors. It had done all this openly, and when they met at San Schastian are steadily making the Eastern for days on end the narrowest Mediterrenean one of the main straits of the Mediterranean were swept by British navel forces, It is the most promising field despite the concentration of Itafor that amphibious warfare of lian naval and aerial power nearfor France have been torpedoed which Mr. Churchill so, often by, The Italians were bearded by 'Mussolini's 'incomprehen- sea and land can do much to re- their own seas, and yet both warspeaks, for here joint action on numerically inferior forces in

> The Italians, by default, had the two ends of the Middle Seu. Despite their six capital ships, their 21 cruisers, their 61 destroy-

opportunity afforded by the land; second, that the British Emrench collapse, the Power that pire is sound, irrespective of race ern Kwangsi has never been comdeliberately overlooked the strate- or creed; and thirdly, that the gical danger in which the British enemy was not in a position to sloned therefore at the retreat placed themselves off Oran, the prevent this mustering of forces. Power that would not venture He was not even in a position to persuasion of Kwangsi shock near enough to attack the fleet at try to prevent it, for not a ship or troops and the guerillas. The Alexandria now continues its pas- a man or a gun was lost in this Japanese explanation was that sive tactics preferring to have "a great maritime movement. fleet in being" to a "fleet in To a sorely beset Greece, this the Kwangsi expedition into a

The enormous British concenlost their opportunity of grasping tration in Egypt is striking from this power and expanding it into many other points of view. In addition to the general psychology of confidence, such a feat required ers, their 104 submarines, and skilful organisation. It was by no reassuring sign that Britain is their much-vaunted sollins of more coincidence that men and not only able to defend Egypt by torpedo-boats, and despite their supplies from all directions con- sea and by land, but is kisibly week since the air blitzkrieg beability to operate from adjacent verged on one Egyptian port at preparing for a great offensive. | gan in August and swelled to the home-bases, they remained "an one particular time. Everything There is nothing static behind September pitch of terrorism. Of the aggressive tactics which determined, tlinetable, and the it is the translation into material indiscriminate bombing, but they were to make the Mediterranean basic assumption behind the vari- fact of the promises recently given have been spread more widely "a closed Italian lake," there has our parts of that timetable was by Sir Miles. Lampson and Sir over Britain as a whole, bringing been no trace. To adapt the words that shipping movements would Archibald Wavell—the promise some relief to London. Elsewhere, of an English commander of the not be hampered or delayed in that a planned offensive may be anti-afreraft defences are not to old days of the "wooden walls," any of the oceans concerned. Nor much nearer than most people magnificently longinised as tound they are probably studying the were they so delayed. Despite all thought," to use General Wavell's London and Gogring is apparentminutise of marine life in the the hazards of war, the various words. However much the imme- ly-beginning to discover that even harbours of Turanto and Bari and units arrived on time at their diale purpose of the reinforce- Kellow Noses, have nervous In La Spezia. Moreover, since the meeting-place. The planning was ments may have been to counter daylight, the Royal Air. Force Italians were prepared to chal- masterly and audoclous; the long-delayed Italian offensive, retains complete control of the lenge neither the original British execution was so dramatically their long-range aim was clearly situation; the big tellows stay This armuda had not crept along detailbutints of Alexandria nor the successful that its effects on the to make possible a British im- home.

The single seaway behind the shel- reinforcements wille on their turgld maelstrom of Middle Eas- plementation of her guarantees.

ficult positions cannot fall to note. Nanning The story is all of a piece. The first, that men and supplies can Power that refused to take the be spared from the Battle for Eng-

not without a background of ma- than through the border mounterial force; to a still wavering tains, place their own interpreta-Turkey, it proved that Italian tion on the Japanese withdrawal. power does not run to the Accent and, to an Egypt subject to much propaganda and pressure Air Blitzkrieg from Italian and certain French elements in the country, it was a Fading Down was planned according to a pre- the latest British concentration; Night raids have continued, with

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Swift Retaliation For German Bombardment Of British Convoy BOMBS DROPPED AS IN

R.A.F. SWINGS INTO ACTION

R.A.F. bombers went into action on Friday night against Nazi long-ronge gun cmplacements on the French-coast-which earlier in the day had shelled British ships Straits of Dover.

Heavy explosions could be heard on the English side of the Channel as bombs fell near Cap Gris Nez.— Reuter.

•••••••• ROUND-UP FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") CONTINUING THE DRIVE AGAINST "SUBVERSIVE ELE M E N T S" THROUGHOUT FRANCE, THE TOULOUSE PO-LICE YESTERDAY QUESTION-ED 6,000 PERSONS IN COFFEE HOUSES, HOTELS AND CINE. MAS AND ON THE STREETS. Three hundred were taken to the police station for verification to make peace.

of their identity. ty their presence in the city, to return to their own country.— same attitude as Rome." - Reu-

····· CLOUDBURST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") BRITISH BOMBERS struck violently at German big guns on the French coast on Friday night in swift retaliation for the protracted attacks on a British convoy in the Straits of Dover.

Beginning shortly after dusk the British squadrons loosed veritable cloud-bursts of hombs in the vicinity of Cap Gris Nez and Calais, where the Nazi Big Berthas are mounted.

The aerial counter-attack came reply and Spittires rushed to the after the British convoy had successfully run the gauntlet of German artillery and air attack while British constal guns bellowed a

BERLIN MUST TAKE IT—AS IS?

to give up all hope of a ed five small British ships peaceful solution to the in the Channel. They hit Italo/Greek campaign, re- nothing but water. port neutral observers in various parts of Europe. The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss paper "Baster Nachrichten" says that some Nazls still hope to engineer internal discord is Greece but other sections have given up

The Berlin correspondent of the Three Russians and a Nether- | Spanish paper "Arriba" says that lander were sent to concentration the Axis Powers are still trying camp when found unable to justi- to find a peaceful conclusion, but French coast fired several shells, Greek datermination will proba-Twelve Spaniards were advised bly force Germany to take up the

all hope of getting the Greeks

Germany will soon have bombers yesterday attack-

They approached from the French coast at a height of 5,000 feet and as they dived to the-attack anti-aircraft batteries on

sending up great clouds of smoke and water, but when the smoke had cleared away the five ships were seen to be sailing screncly on.

hitting nothing.

U.S. EVACUEES

Through the efforts of the Shanghai American Chamber of Commerce and the American Association, some form of financial assistance will be granted to completely destitute Americans af-

TENOS PILGRIMAGE

service yesterday the Greek Minister in Lon-

don, M. Simopoulos, referred to his country

as the "victim of a most despicable and pre-

meditated aggression on the part of Italy."

adopted to cover her action, M. Simopoulos

said: "The accusations against Greece are a

Greco-Turkish friendship pact proud that our country finds it-

lie intended to cover a shameful act.'

BROADCASTING IN the B.B.C.'s Greek

Pouring scorn on the pretexts Italy

Germany claimed yesterday that nine British merchantmen were sunk and three ships, including a light cruiser, badly damaged in an attack by Stuka dive bombers off Sheernessi The claim is on a par with all other Nazi announcements. -- International News Service.

Dive Bomber Attack Also Fails

Nineteen "Stuka" dive-

shore opened up. Some 50 bombs were dropped,

The Stukas then went home, and long-range guns on the

. The German 'planes came back later for another try, but shore anti-aircraft batteries put up a heavy curtain of fire and drove them off and back home. A squadron of "Spitfires" then arrived to take charge and patrol the coast. - Reuter.

FINANCIAL AID FOR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") feeted by the evacuation order, says the Shanghai "Evening Post and Mercury."—Havas.



home after taking part in a raid on the London area. As members of the crew were marched away under escort, the Hurricane gave a victory sweep over the burning Nazl aircraft. Photo shows German airmen being marched off under escort, their burning machine in the background. (Copyright, Fox).

Edinburgh Out For War Weapon Week Record BE BRITISH,

EDINBURGII, WESTMINSTER and Grimsby SAY GREEKS are "in the news" in connection with the great "War Weapons Week" push towards which 12 cities and "Follow the example

towns have contributed no of the British and reless than £40 million. main calm and col-Although Edinburgh's lected during aircampaign is not officially raids," one Greek open until Monday it is newspaper advised its already well on the way readers yesterday. towards realisation of the The British, the paaim of beating every other per went on, learned city in the country on the

this from the ancient basis of contributions per Greeks.—Reuter. head of population. The Edinburgh City Treasurer slated yesterday that industrial, CHRISTIAN ITALY'S commercial or financial organisations in the city had already pro-

the best of all with £15. 3s. 2d.

Edinburgh's wartime population is 408,514. £16 per head would beat anything yet done in England and this means the city would have to subscribe £6. 1/2 million.

Westminster has raised £4,111,-277 including £1,000,000 from Cable and Wireless Ltd., for investment in National War Bonds. Inaugurating Grimsby War Weapons Week yesterday Captain II. F. C. Crookshank, M.P., Financial Secretary to the Treasury, put in a nutshell the meaning of this

Rock Bottom

"Ultimately all belligerents are driven to reduce the standard of living to rock bottom. You cannot better it in war.

Of course I am not dealing now with those acctions of our people, who, unfortunately, are within sight of the poverty line but for the rest, luxuries and Indeed what have come to be considered 'necessaries, simply

No-one thinks this is going to which, he said, was the "only self in this struggle by the side be pleasant but as time goes on luminous point in the road to of a great heroic nation fighting it becomes increasingly necessary peace during the post-war period for a common ideal, and as the and that is all there is to it. The King of Britain said to our King, sooner we can reach the maximum Mr. Simopoulos spoke of the "your fight is our fight."—British effort of war output the sooner

NAZI SHIP

fragments of the torpedo. With fragments of the torpedo. With these proofs in hand, with figures and inscriptions, full evidence has been furnished of the heroic deed of Christian Italy's navy that treacherously sank a vessel adorned with flags, anchored, at Tenos of the annual pilgrimage of re
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the Greek Naval Staff had en-trusted a special committee with the task of finding out the na-

tionality of the unknown - sub-marine which made the attack.

torpedoing of the Greek warship Wireless.
"Helle" and he revealed that

Greece, the Minister said, was

Europe and he pointed to the

the most peaceful nation is

"Special divers," he said, "dragged from the bottom of the sea ligious festival.

".NUEMIHE "This exploit was carried out | Theatres will be allowed to re-

TOKYO

Common Fight

'And he concluded: "We are

mised more than £5,000,000 to-wards the Week's efforts, In England, Liverpool has done per head of population.

He referred in this connection to the "common criminal murdered on Albanian soli by an Albanian who was for unconferred reasons transformed by the Italians into a great patriot."

Connection world is fighting to-day for its freedom and independence. Greece has not survived thousands of years to become anybody's serf now."

should not be available.

we shall be in sight of the end.

— British Wireless.

BOMBED

Hudsons of the Coastal Com-

with the despicable intention of main open all day instead of a incriminating Britain."

Recalling His Majesty's and the Prime Minister's declarations the ban on parades owing to the the Creek cause is the Hritier marking the 2,000th is missing but the rest completed the Land minister said: "Hellegism united throughout the Japanese Empire.—Havas.



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His nails were unnaturally Looking back, I think they must clean, too; and if he hadn't have been an extraordinarily been Anstruther but somebody else he would almost certainly have been set down as a weakling.

But there was something that existence you were one of the prehending way. elect. If he didn't you might as well not have been born.

they resented my behaviour sometimes, if was only because they weren't quite so successful.

stekening-sensation-of-awe-I-felt these people were apparently too the land "Never-mind-your bag. They'll look after that." twhen Anstruther ensually invited me to spend a few days with his "people" in the summer "hols." I was ten then and he was eleven.

At first I was completely struck dumb by the unexpectedness and immensity of the honour, but then I managed to murmur: "I say, it's jolly decent of you, An-struther!" or gomething to that effect. And he said: "Not at all, old man," and the thing was fixed

I was quite unendurable all that holiday until the time came for my visit. I talked of Anstruther and Anstruther, and nothing else, but I couldn't make my mother understand what an honour had been conferred on her family by this invitation to me, She just said it was a pity

rived. A smart dog-cart with a once or twice. At home when I I just wished him luck and hurcoachman with a cockade in his played with anything I was ex- ried on. It was consoling to think begging they were being done by hat met me at the station. He was pected to put it away again after- that They were still in the offing, much too dignified to talk to me, wards, and I helpfully tried to do even if it was for the last time. but I didn't want to talk, anyway, that when Anstruther had been I was eating it all up with wide showing me his wonderful clock- But it wasn't the last time, after open eyes: the big lodge gates, the work train. But he just waved me all. The war ended and we were immensely long drive, the park aside, "No, never mind, old man, all blown violently into civillan with deer in it, the stately Georgian house. How I wished my mother could have seen it all and been properly impressed!

was not to disgrace myself in any way, not to give away the fact that my own home wasn't very me to the station. much bigger Man the lodge, And, of course, I let the whole show down with my very first movement. I jumped out, clutching my bag in my hand, and ran up the

80z. \$2.90 struther calmly held out his hand, airily that They would put them "But never mind your bag, old away, it really didn't go at all. man. They'll attend to that."

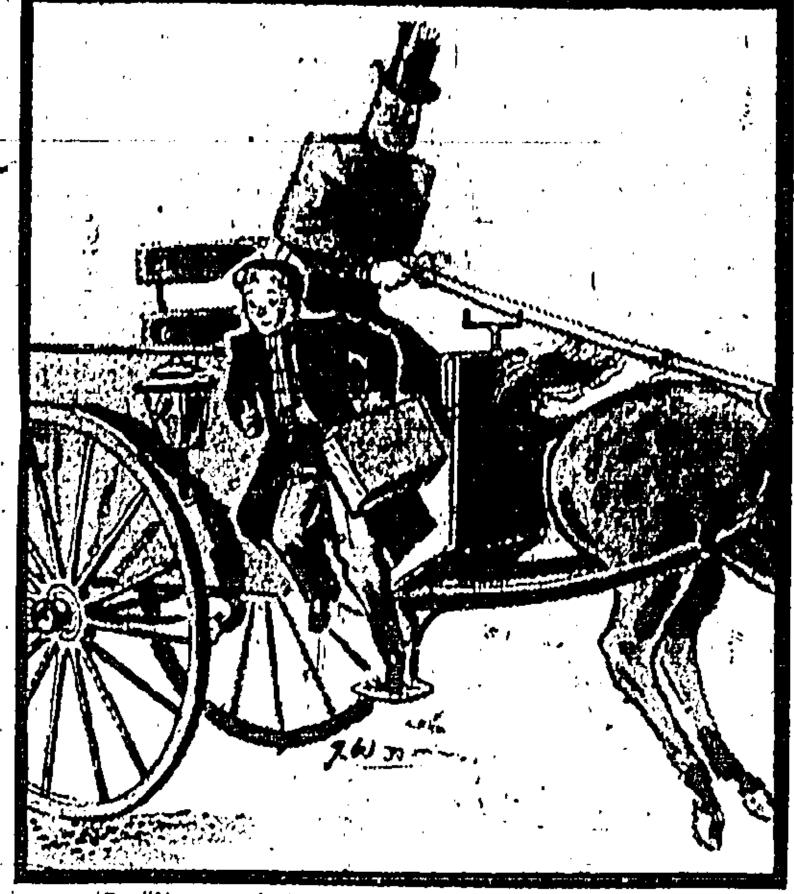
> Anstruther's father and mother wouldn't do anything of the sort. were exactly what I might have expected after seeing Anstruther,

FIRST met Anstruther at pre- and the drive, and the deer, and paratory school. He was a de- the lodge gates. They were tall, slender, unhurried, and seemed to and his hair was generally brush- be made of some very expensive kind of china,

stupld pair. I don't imagine that anything approaching a real thought ever penetrated behind their handsome forcheads. But I didn't care about that at the time. prevented that. I can't tell exactly They fitted in perfectly with this what it was. All I know is that if new wonderful world, and they Anstruther acknowledged your were kind in a distant, uncom-

But the thing that struck me most about Anstruther's sur-Looking back, I have to admit roundings was this mysterious that I probably sucked up to An- horde of people who did things for struther quite shamelessly. But you and were lumped together every one else did it, too; and if under the heading of They.

At home we had a cook who was Mary or Margaret or Maggic, and generally a housemald I can still remember the almost who was Sarah or Jane. But here



THRE

couldn't make friends in my own numerous to be known by any come along soon and take class. They were just away."

But I couldn't do anything.

But that, unfortunately, was

Two days later I had a letter back (on quite good notepaper)

ings here as he had been when

charlady with a bonnet over one

eye? Or was it some pert young

'Anstruther seemed to have

However, at last the day ar- I let myself down over Them had my orders to carry out, and They'll see to that."

And it was the same with every- that his father had died. I picwhen we had been having pot- stately mansion and hobbling And then finally there was An- shots at rabbits, They mended our about the policies with the game struther strolling down the steps pupctures. They even ran our leg with which the war had left to greet me. My one anxiety now baths for us. And at last when him, It was a satisfying picture that marvellous week was over, with a whole army of Them in They packed my bag and drove the backgrounds

I arrived home full of ideas of not what happened. Apparently introducing this very excellent there had never been much real lishment. But it didn't work, ceremony, and when his father, about 'im. My 'usband says 'e When I left my carpenter's tools died there was none at all. Noth- doesn't think 'e's long for this all over the dining room the first ing but mortgages and debts, 462. ... \$1:55 "Glad you've arrived!" An- wet afternoon and told my mother She just gave me a gentle clip over the ear and said They

Anstruther went on to Eton or where in Pimlico) I wrote a note Winchester or some other suitable asking him to dine. school soon after this, and I didn't see him again for more than ten

saying that his medical attendant Our next meeting was a very would not allow him to go out in strange one. It was on the Somme the evenings, but that he would in 1916. An attack had gone be very pleased if I would come wrong somewhere; nobody knew and take tea with him on Thurswhere any one was, and I had day. been sent forward to find out if we had a front line, and if so,

stump of a tree. He looked pretty struther's, and I pushed the bell bad, and I stopped for a moment and proceeded to wait, to see if I could do anything. There

him. "Anstruther!" I cried. "Is rooms, but he was just as un-there anything I can do? Are you selfconscious about his surroundbadly hit?" he lived at Harrowby Hall.

He looked up wearily. But there was a certain challenge, in his His rooms were poky, but quite eyes, too almost as though he well furnished and clean, and the doubted whether we had ever tea was all carefully laid out ready on a little table. As I looked a round I couldn't help wonder-

"It's Robinson!" I went on ing what kind of a They looked quickly. "You remember—Robin- after him now. Some beery old son at St. Anne's?" charlady with a bonnet over one

"Ah, yes," he murmured faintly, miss with a crisply "permed" "Robinson! How are you, old head?

"How are you?" I retorted, for guessed my thoughts, for he sud-it wasn't a question of how I was. denly said: "You don't mind if we

"Are you badly hurt?" look after ourselves, old boy, do "No, no," he said gently. "I'm you? I generally let Them out in all right. Don't worry. They'll the afternoon."

After that he insisted on taking me to the window and showing me the view of the river. The view consisted of about a dozen square yards of muddy water surrounded by a great many chimney pots, but he seemed quite genuinely proud of it. I dutifully admired it all, and he then led me back to the ten table, limping on his game leg.

"Tut! They've forgotten the milk!" he said suddenly, looking down, and hobbled into the tiny kitchen to fetch it himself.

After that we sat down and had a good talk about the war and St. Anne's and everything else. Except that he now called me-"old boy" instead of "old man," everything was exactly as it had been in our schooldnys.

And our relationship was the same, too. He was still Anstruther and I was still Robinson; and if there were any favours going Anstruther to Robinson, and not vice versa,

All the same, I wasn't at all

convinced that everything was as rosy as he would have me belife. I had completely forgotten lieve; and when I had said good-Anstruther until L heard casually bye (I managed to persuade him thing else, They cleaned our guns tured him then, retiring to the stairs). I stopped at the flat below and rang the bell. A rather flerce woman answer-

ed when I explained that I was worried about the gentleman above who looked so ill. "Oh, "imigishe sald sympatheti-They business into our own estab- money behind all the pomp and cally, "Why, we're all worried

ed the door and asked me sharp-

ly what I wanted, but she relent-

I felt really worried when I That had rather been my own

discovered Anstruther was I discovered Anstruther was "But is he looked after proper-living in London, and after find- ly?" I insisted. "Is this girl he's ing his address (which was some- got any good?"

"Girl! What girl?" the woman stared. "E 'asn't been telling you 'e 'as a girl looking after 'im, 'as

"Well, not exactly . . ." I stam-mered. I couldn't bear to think that They had really vanished al-

"There ain't any one looking after 'im," the woman went on. Needless to say, I went. The "That's the trouble. Does for 'Imwhere.

The shelling was still heavy, and on the way among a number of dead I passed a wounded officer cards attached to them. The only not the asking kind, you see. A propped up against the jagged clean card among the lot was An-real gentleman, Mr. Anstruther."

That was the end of our conversation, and very nearly the to see if I could do anything. There was something familiar about him, and I suddenly realised it was Anstruther. No one else could have kept his hair unruffled and his uniform uncreased when he was in that sorry condition.

I quickly knelt down beside it one of this history. I was glad afterwards that I never offered him any help, for I believe that is the one, thing that could have really hurt him. As it was, he died in his sleep, quite peacefully, ten days later: They had only one more service to perform. They have reached him. end of this history. I was glad

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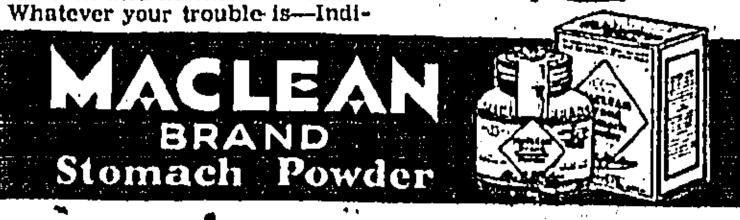
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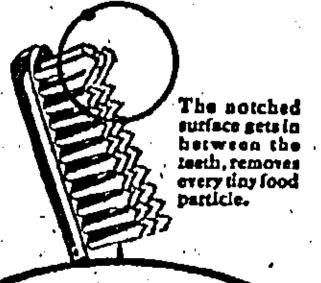
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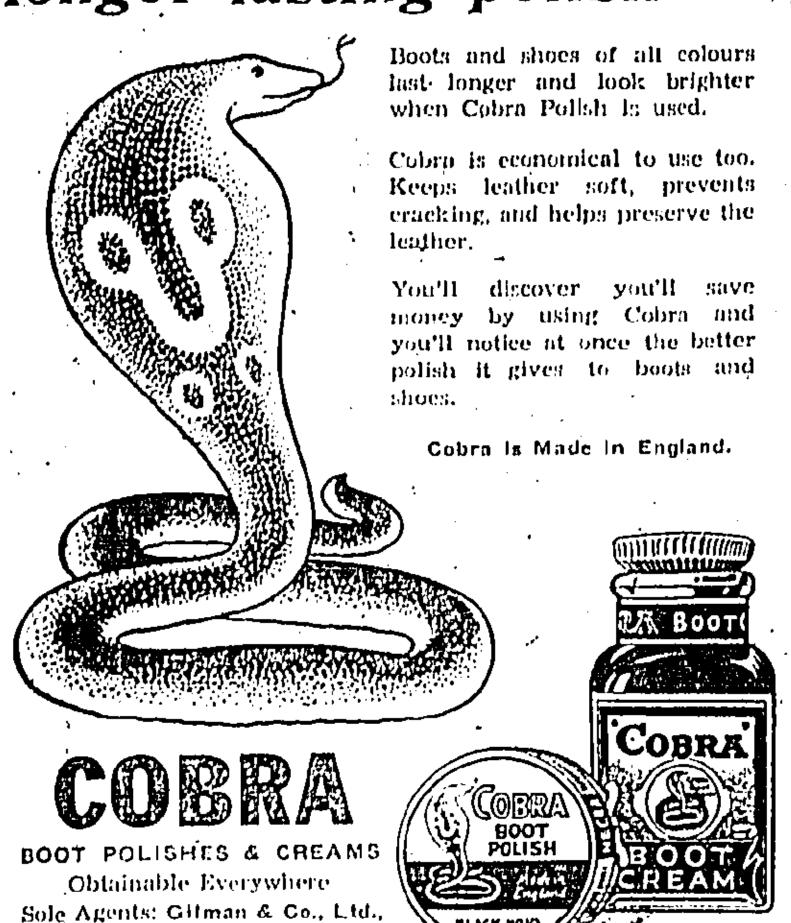
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Authoritative Statement

THROUGHOUT ITS history sea power has been of vital importance to the british Empire and control of the Mediterranean has always been an important factor in British naval strategy.

In the present war that area has assumed an importance probably greater than at any previous time and that importance after the collapse of France has been commensurate with the difficulties and problems facing the naval staff.

At the outbreak of war navall Suez Canal, making predominance strategy and tactics was based on lin the Red Sea a vital factor in the existence of a complete scheme | British plans, of collaboration between Britain and France.

Control of the Mediterranean war roughly demarked as being In the hands of the French as far as the western bashi was concerned while the east end was specially the charge of British. The middle area had French bases on the Tunisian coast as well as an odvantageous British position at

eastern basin while still main. | not be made overnight. taining what may be termed the "long-stop" at Gibraitar, whereas in the central area Malta, valuable in the extreme strategleally but rmail in area, became the sole base available to Britain.

The new opponents — the Italian fleet and air force — are in afavourable position regarding shore bases and this is specially true at the west end, but in spite rancan strategy the rival air force of all difficulties the Gibraltar position must be regarded as a "long-stop" has been maintained whole and it must not be forgotthereby preventing both Italian | ten that German aerial activity sorties and accretion from the over Britain, especially London, is Axis partner.

Attractive Targets

In the western basin, thanks to the spirit of Sir Andrew Cunningham and the officers and ships' companies, control has be summarised as designed been established to such an ex- maintain a strong force to contain tent that convoys of all sorts and give battle to the Italian fleet are made possible to the Aegean, and to keep the seas open for a matter of no small importance | supplies.

However, Italian shore based a negligible factor. It is numeraircraft possess considerable value ous and on the whole modern. Its to the Axis powers. Air recon- designers have, however, been innaissance is a necessity of all sea clined to sacrifice strength to slow, offer an attractive target. ing story is current. As well as this aspect a glance at the map shows the generally naval officer was talking to an advantageous Italian position in Italian captain who recently had dealing with convoys trying to run been appointed to command a new through the Mediterranean, and for these reasons by far most of

This predominance is at present held by Britain and it is often said in the Fleet; "What We have we hold."

Greece's Entry

The entry of Greece into the war following the Italian aggression opens up new questions. Although many good harbours far nearer Italian waters than Alexandria, where the eastern fleet Immediate result of the is based, are now open to the Bri-French defection and the Italian | tish Navy, especially in Crete and declaration of hostillties was to the Ionian Islands, it must not be necessitate reinforcement to the torgotten that advance bases can-

Such a hame is no good unless safe from attack which means quantities of material and time In order to prepare, artiflery positions and under-water de-

Such bases are, however, tsin, including furs, exnecessary if communications through the Aegean are to be maintained.

"In considering British Meditercontinuing, as on an ever increasing scale are British attacks on Germany.

Italy's Fleet

Present British naval plans may jed to total from mid-October The Italian fleet is by no means

Shortly before the war a British

The Italian officer was full of the supplies are taken through the praise for his craft and detailed her perfections, finishing up by saying: "And her speed!" She is so fast no one could eatch me."-British Wireless!

JAPANESE AWARDS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Emperor Hirohito has decorated posthumously the five French vicwhen an Air France 'plane over Hainan Island was brought down by Japanese anti-aircraft batter-

It is recalled that at a ceremony held sometime-ago in honour of the victims of the disaster, General Catroux, then Governor-General of Indo-China, decorated posthumously the Japanese navy commander who met death in the crash.—Havas.

NEW "MAYOR" OF GREATER SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Informed circles lend support to Japanese reports that Chen Kunpo President of the Legislative Yuan of the Nanking "government," will shortly be appointed Mayor of Greater Shanghai, sald the "China Press" yesterday, quoting reliable sources,

Following establishment of the lative Yuan and In. May went on new regime early this year, Chen a special mission to Japan.- I was named President of the Legis- | Havas.

DRINK

"STEPS" TO HEALTH—Soldier casualties recuperating in

the grounds of a country house "somewhere in the Home Coun-

ties." Nurses and patients join in a skipping game. (Copy-

as the result of examina-

tion of cargoes on October

Exporters claim they are un-

are not losing hope entirely, how-

ever, since unofficial shipping re-

ports indicate that foreign firms

in which Japanese interests are

concerned already have effected

shipments which are estimat-

recently went to Peiping and

week after investigating

chants' stocks valued

SHIPPING

SHORTAGE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

and the Netherlands East

Indies is suffering be-

cause of a lack of ship

ports revealed yesterday.

Owing to greater trade ex-

changes, the Japanese shipping

company which shares the trade

with the Java-China-Japan Line,

has been suffering from a short-

age of ships to such an extent

that it is unable to transport its

port them; the Ministry of Communications in Tokyo has or-

dered as many as possible Ja-

panese tramps, to carry goods

between Japan and the N.E.I.

The measure has proved in-

circles are expectantly awaiting

new decisions which the Ministry

"Typhoon Bar"

is about to take. -- Havas.

While cargoes are piling up and there are no chips to trans-

entire allotment of goods.

Trade between Japan

U.S.\$750,000. — Reuter.

JAPAN'S

The Tower of London, that ancient fortress standing on a site of still Since the imposition of more ancient fortificaregulations governing tions, erected to guard "light industry" in Tienof passage Thames, is popular with porters to the United Dominion visitors. States maintain they have been advised by the local Although closed to the general authorities to await a de-

public arrangements have been made to ensure that overseas sercision which will be made vicemen shall have ample opportunity to visit this "sight of London," and every day parties assemble outside the west gate to be conducted round the building which has a fascinating but rather grim place in England's able to ship the cargoes. They history." The storios of Mary Queen of

Scots, the pathetic Lady , Jane Grey, and Chief Justice Jeffries of "Bloody, Assize" memory are told these men from the New World by a "Beef-Eater" attired In Tudor dress.

Thus, to the scene where mar-In respect of fur exporters' tyrs to the cause of liberty like previous appeals to Washington, Russell died, come the new dethey are hopeful that ropresent | fenders of Western civilisation tations on their behalf in Tokyo who have travelled thousands of will lead to their extrication miles to defend their common from their present predicament. heritage. - British Wireless. Meanwhile, it is understood that Col, Shimizu and Capt, Kitazato

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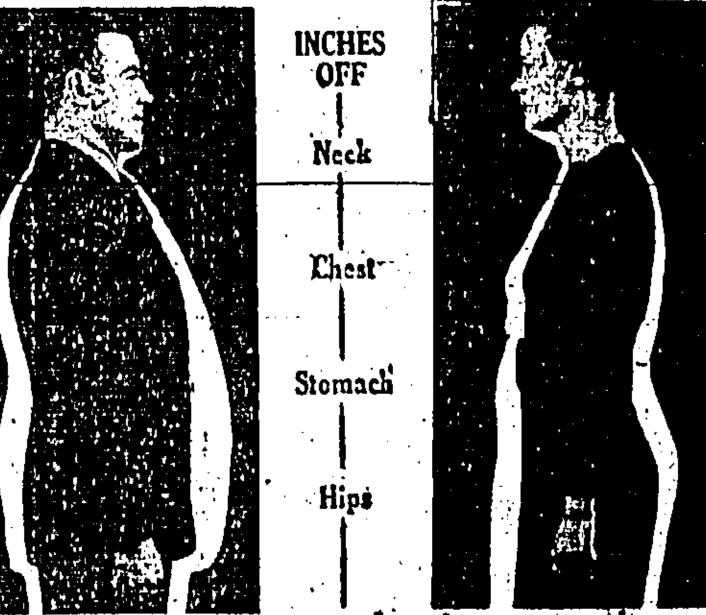
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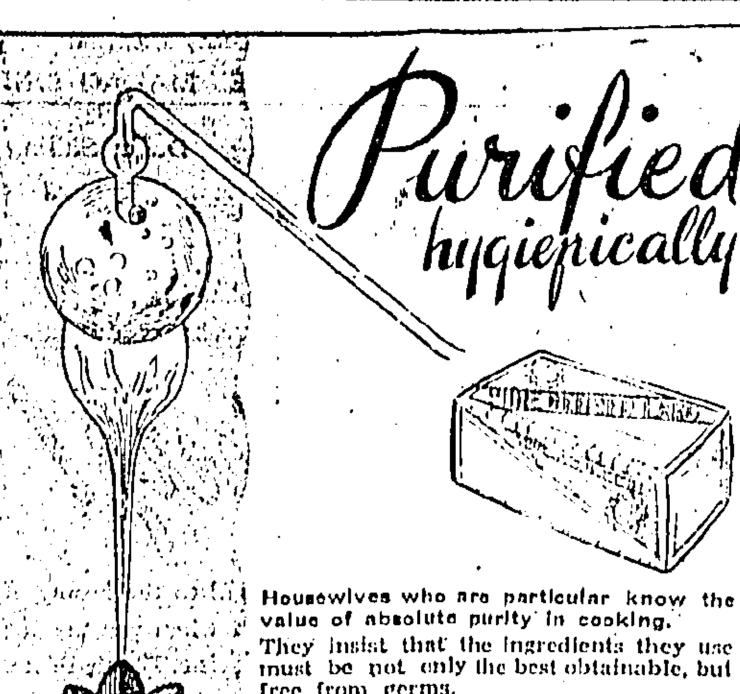


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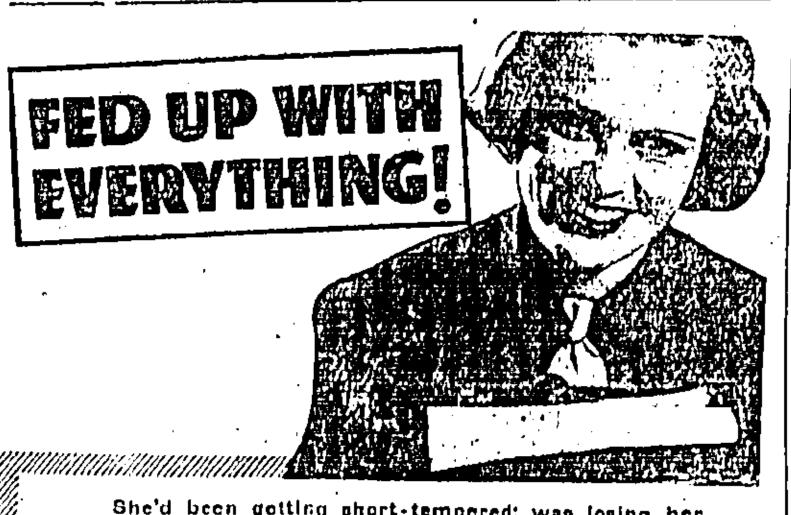


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I have two really good felt models, both of which came in the first instance from Paris-one is a Homburg and the other a pill-box. Last named, I may tell you, has done good duty for two seasons already.

Out they came from the little boxes in which they had been packed away for the summer. Linince were slipped out and washed, and each of the felts had a thorough stenning-after' I had taken last year's trimmings from them, of course,

Then I set out for the shops to buy some gally-coloured quills and different coloured veilings You can take it from me that juills are the smartest hat trimming you can have for the nutumn, and the simplest. The brighter the colour the better to

make a contrast to your hat; Homburg hat is in bright navy blue. It had a rather floppy brim last winter, but this I have tricked up to give it a smart sideways tilt, as you see in the sketch, and I have set a bright red quill in It at a very jaunty angle. Now it looks one of the latest models, as seen at the dress shows.

TWO VERSIONS

My little black pill-box has had several-types of trimmings in the oured net trimming draped over will save precious money that I chough batter to cover them when course of its career. I wore it in it and tied under the chir. the early spring tricked out with a posy of flowers. This autumn it wearing the net it's going to have will be worn with a brightly col- a cheeky little question mark for a tonic - well, give me a hat!

Trying to diet

that fat could be "euten away."

Some of them say they don't

egetable

WE are perforce making the most of vegetables this year, to use up home produce and relieve the strain on the ment ration, To cat a dish of vegetables as the main one demands good and careful but not claborate cooking.

CARROTS WITH BEANS

A combined dish of carrots and beens testes well and looks pretly. Scrape or brush new carrots, cut into inch-long pieces, if large, copic in very slightly calted water till tender, steaming the beans in a

round the beans. Use the water, too, in which they are cooked to make a sauce,

seasoning this well. which combine well are spinneh use, melt a little flat in the frywith cauliflower, green peas with ing pan, and when hot put in first braised or mashed turnip, cabbage the onion, tossing this until goldof further combinations.

feather mount in bright royal, in just a little of the vegetables at blue set at one side of the crown, a time, about a heaped table-Oh, yes, I am going to trent spoonful of them for each pan-myself to ONE new hat also, cake. choosing the time for buying it when I feel I need a real tonic, It might otherwise have to spend on And when I don't feel like a bottle of tonic from the chemist. And when it comes to the need

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Plump Janes

glass of milk, some more biscuits beans, cabbages, onions, cauli-

during the morning; for lunch flower, celery, marrow, spring

few nuts; a cup of tea, a sweet greens, sprouts, spinach, turnip

And yet I'd have been eating water-cress, celery, endive, rad-

The reason is that I'd have been cherries, fresh figs, oranges,

eating high calorle-value foods grapefruit, melon, peaches, pine-

biscuit and perhaps an ice-cream tops and sea-kale.

you can eat and still reduce. This stead of sugar.

at tea-time, I might say I'd had

If I'd had quite solid but non-

should keep readers in categories,

Soupe .-- Clear soups and yeal or

Fish.—Lemon sole, halibut, had-

dock; cod, whiting, prawns,

shrimps, scallops, flounder, mus-

Mest,—All lean meat (except leg of lamb, beef, duck, chicken

or turkey. No pork, bacon, ham

Vegetables.-Runner and French

Your EYES Need

CLEANSING, TOO

or sausages). Rabbit and hare,

chicken broth. Wholemeal brown

on flesh all day-much more than ishes.

almost nothing to eat all day.

without "working them off."

No. 1 and No. 2 happy.

lattening meals.

bread.



Some time try making a savoury steamer above the carrot sauce- vegetable pancake, on the lines of pan, or cooking together if you a Spanish omelette. That defineds like. Give the carrots a good start, too many eggs at the moment. As a basis have some cold cooked Drain the vegetables very well, potatoes cut in dice, some sliced then toss, separately in a very or peeled tomato, some finely little melfed fat, and arrange on minced raw onion, along with any plate, with the carrots in a ring other cold cooked vegetable.

SAVOURY PANCAKE

Make a pancake batter in the usual way and leave to stand for Similar platters of vegetables an hour or two. When ready for with braised leeks. You can think on, then the potatoes, next the tomato and whatever other vegetables you have. If you are making several paneakes, of course, put

> Toss and cook them lightly for a minute or two, then pour in just they are in a flat layer over the bottom of the pan.

Cook till set, toss and cook on the other side. Serve with a piquant sauce. Alternatively, if the vegetables are cocked and added to a sauce, put speonfuls of this into puncakes cooked in the usual way, then roll up round this stur-

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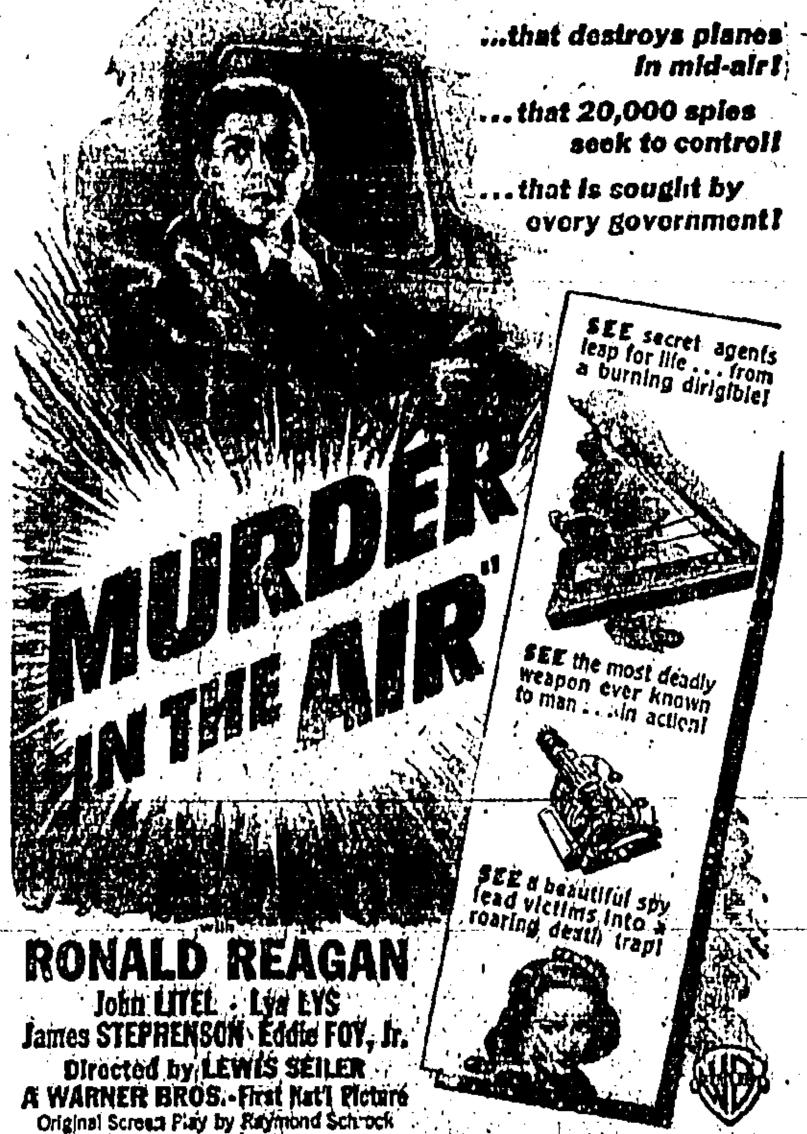
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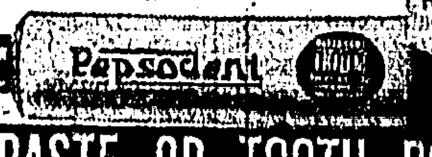
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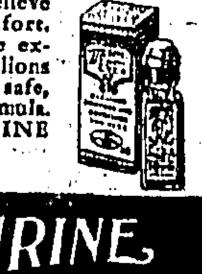


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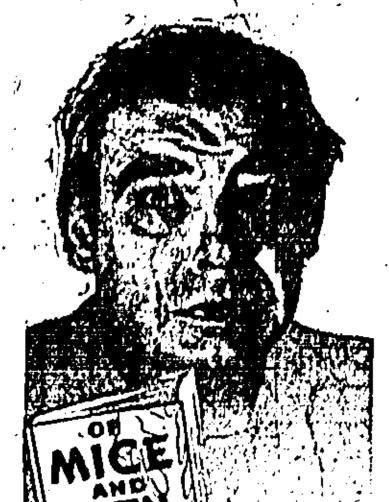
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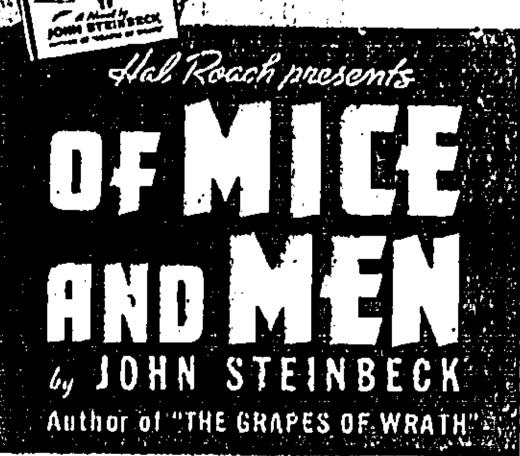
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Vito (Spanish Dance) Op. 54, 5 (Popper); Spanish Dance-Rondalla Aragonesa (Granados); Apres Un Reve (Gabriel Faure); Chanson Villageolse, Op. 62, No. 2 (Popper); Goyoscas — Intermezzo (Granados); Toccata in G Major-Adagio (Bach).

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay — The

7.15 p.m.-London Relay-Topical Talks. 7.30 p.m.—A Light Violin and Vocal Recital.

Melodi (Skold); Intermezzo (From the film)....Otto Kyndel (Violin) with Plano My Own (film "That Certain Age"); The Maids of Cadiz (film "That Certain Age").... Deanna Durbin (Seprano) with Orchestra.

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8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, a whole. At the same time, he of it. What therefore he probably man's side. Passing an Act of In-Weather Report and Announce-

8.03 p.m.-Relay of an Organ and Bass Recital from St. John's Cathedral by John Smith and Y. K. Szc.

1. "I believe in God" (David) 2. Concerto in F No. 4 (Handel); (a) Allegro; (b) Adagio
—Andante con Moto; (c) Adagio; (d) Allegro..., J. R. M. Smith (Organ).

(a) Ave Marin (Bach-Gounod); (b) Ombra Mai Fiu (Handel)...Y. K. Sze. Meditation; Kiev Procession-

8,45 p.m.—Studio-Book Reviews. 9.00 p.m.-London Relay -- The News & News Commentaries. 9.30 p.m.—Belections from Light

Opera. "Chu Chin Chow" - Selection (Norton) The London Pal-

Manuel Quiroga. Abendlied (Schumann),

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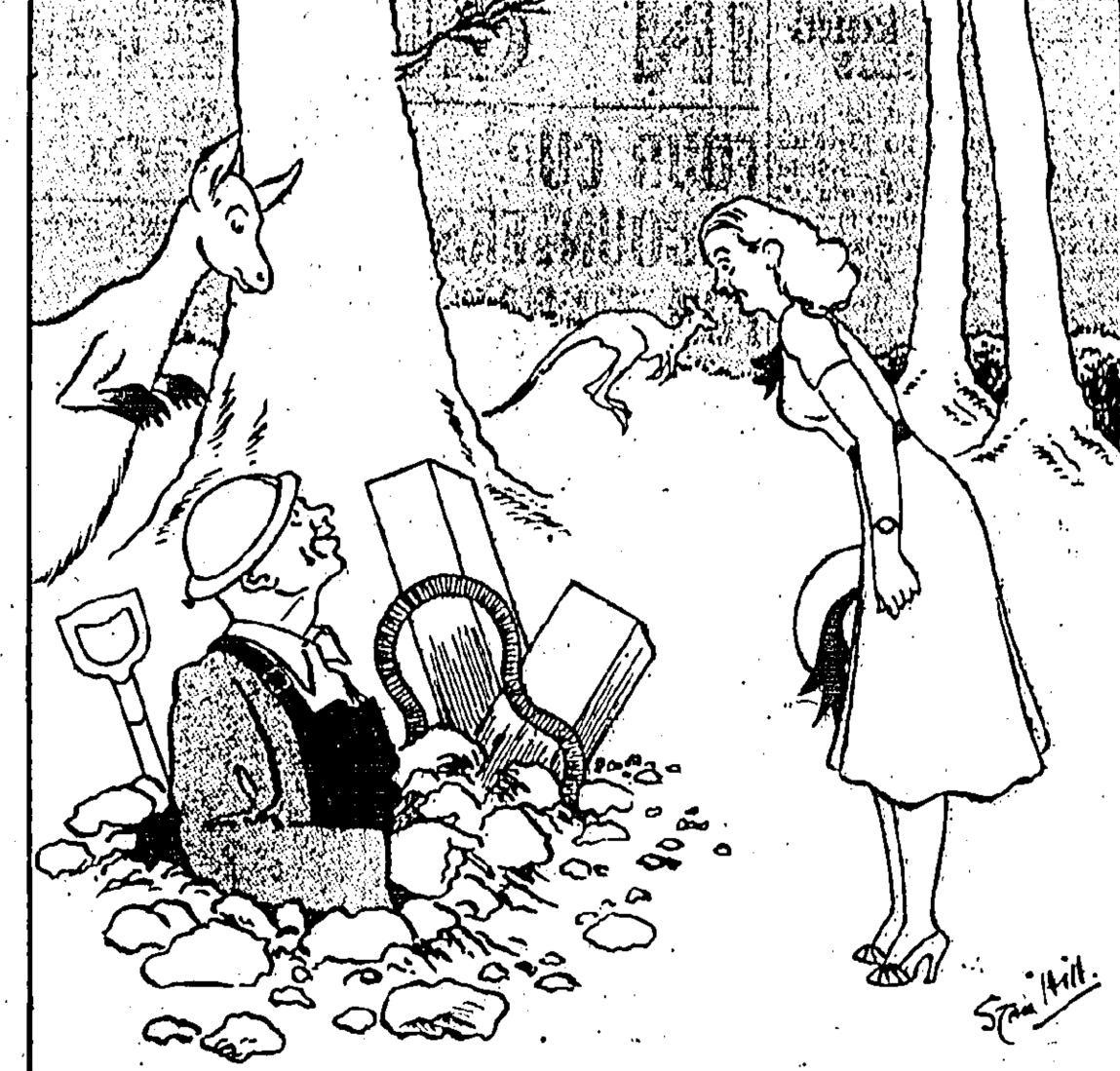
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Britain And India

Efrem Zimbalist (Violin) with Mahalma Gandhi's mind and opinion on other people's pro- cause no sign of a real change of therewith the Indian problem as blems, it is hard to shake him out heart had come from the Englishremains aloof from aiding Brita'n his own preconceived ideas. in her struggle against Germany. He further asks whether Gandhi

salutary path and state their case a) (Moussorgsky)...J. R. M. Smith.

Sm ment. Unfortunately, the world provides only a few examples of Mr. Spender's type, and d'sputes keep piling up, resulting in catastrophes like the present.

'Countess Maritza"—Selection same characteristic frankness as feet spirit of goodwill towards our ferno? 10.03 p.m. — Handel — Concerto English friends—to put the other

In the "Sunday Herald" on Octo- of view prise out of his continued [politicians, show that you are Mourir-Serenade (Boulan- ber 20 there appeared a very m- engagement in solving his own really fighting for democracy by ger)....Alexander Beregow- teresting article by Mr. J. A. problems, both in peace time as implementing it in India, put sky (Violin) with Orchestra.

Il Bacio (Arditi); Someone to Care for Me (film "Three Smart Girls") Deanna Durbin (Soprano) with Orch.

Person Song (Zimbalist) Mobaling Candides mind and original and confess, and withdrawn, be-

has drawn pointed attention to the lacks is philosophical insight into dia's liberation may be difficult at fate that awaits India if she follows other people's affairs and he this stage; but proof in practice is a path of watchful waiting and judges a situation on the basis of not difficult. The Indian says: "If-This lack of the faculty to ap-

or the members of Congress un- preciate and to appraise other derstand what is passing in people's sentiments and difficul-Europe, and reminds them of the ties from their point of view has dire consequences that would fol- been responsible for many of his you now, you may perhaps not low in the wake of Britain's de- difficulties in India. Rightly, Mr. Spender confesses his inability to proceeds on the basis of saizing No one would deny the sincerity understand the problem. If, how-and the straightforwardness of ever, he tackled the root problems Mr. Spender, and if the parties from the Indian point of view, his to any dispute were to follow this difficulties would be automatical-

and the Congress realise what is for protection. passing in Europa? Does he sug- How can Britain expect help gest that men like Gandhi. Nehru, from a helpless India? Can Mc. ladium Orchestra.

However, there is no doubt that Abdul Kalam Azad, the Congress Spender answer? The co-existence of A Country Girl"—Vocal Gems Mr. Spender will permit Indians President, and the whole galaxy of a common danger is not denied.

Countess Maritza"—Selection same characteristic frankness as European situation? Does, Mr. ton was offered by India, through (Kalman) ... Grand Sym- he has evinced in his survey of Spender mean that he knows our Congress, and if any party to-day phony Orchestra with Vocal, Indo-British relations. Herein, oroblems better than they do? Are can speak for India in a repre-.57 p.m.—Two Violin Solos by therefore, I shall make the at- they so ill-informed or are they sentative capacity, it is the Contempt—academical though it may incapable of understanding the gress Party. Nothing less touches Tarantella (Pablo de Sarasato), be in this place, but with a per- implications of the European in- the heart of Indians then to point

O.03 p.m. — Handel — Concerto
Groszo No. 4, Op. 6. The Boyd
Necl String Orchestra conducted by Boyd Neel.

O.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday From

English friends—to put the other of the picture from an Indian of the picture 10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Even. Why should not the other side get keep working for him. India says, for the war effort and, to call a judge. Conducted by a a hearing?

yes, we can wait but let me know Convention to draft India's Con-In the first place, we believe what is to be my position in the st tution, the same to be passed the Englishman's difficulties in meantime and at the end of the into Law within twelve months understanding other people's points | war, -The Englishman -- says - we | of the cassation of the war. --

says that even if his ideal of in- munitles, it could be left to the dependence is not fulfilled imme-diately, immediate introduction of Dominion Status of the type of the Westminster Statute of 1927 would binding on all concerned. Why perhaps be acceptable. Mere pro- not follow his suggestion?
nouncements by politicians are of This will not interfere with world War and they remained England in the war effort. Desired dead letters. This time, it is the to help Britain and goodwill toproof we want; promises are of no words the British people are not use. He says to the Englishman, lacking amongst Indians, and use frank and honest, declare your free India would go to the help of war alms—the very word "war Britain as Canada, Australia and aims" was first coined by Indian South Africa have dond.

you want unconditional cooperation, I am afraid L cannot offer same. If you say I am trying to

By STAN HILL.

take_advantage of your difficulty, may say that if I do not ask consider it later. All, diplomacy the right apportunity of advancing one's own interests. There is nothing immoral in it. The other part of Mr. Spender's

article in which he refers to India hoing a proy to Germany, Italy, Russin and Japan, should England fully and so thoroughly emphasisly solved. He asks whether Gandhi and her dependence upon Brita'n

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Columbia to follow in his footsteps, solve a few of his difficulties and answer of India, do not know their own cooperation has to be made from country's problems via-a-vis the a different angle. Such cooperation of the country's problems via-a-vis the a different angle.

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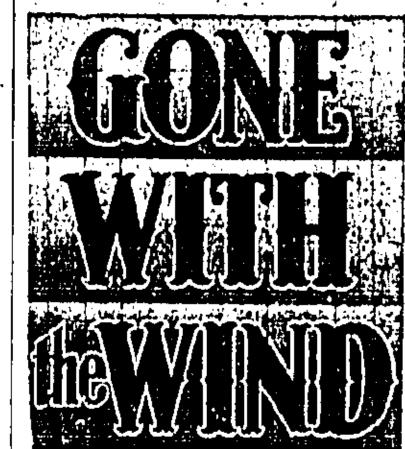
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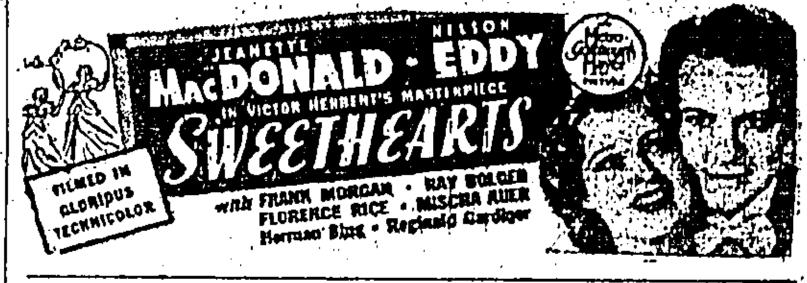
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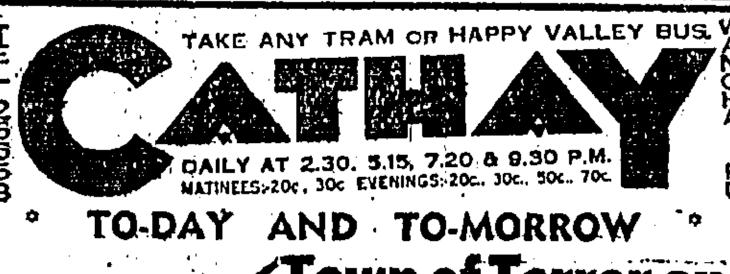
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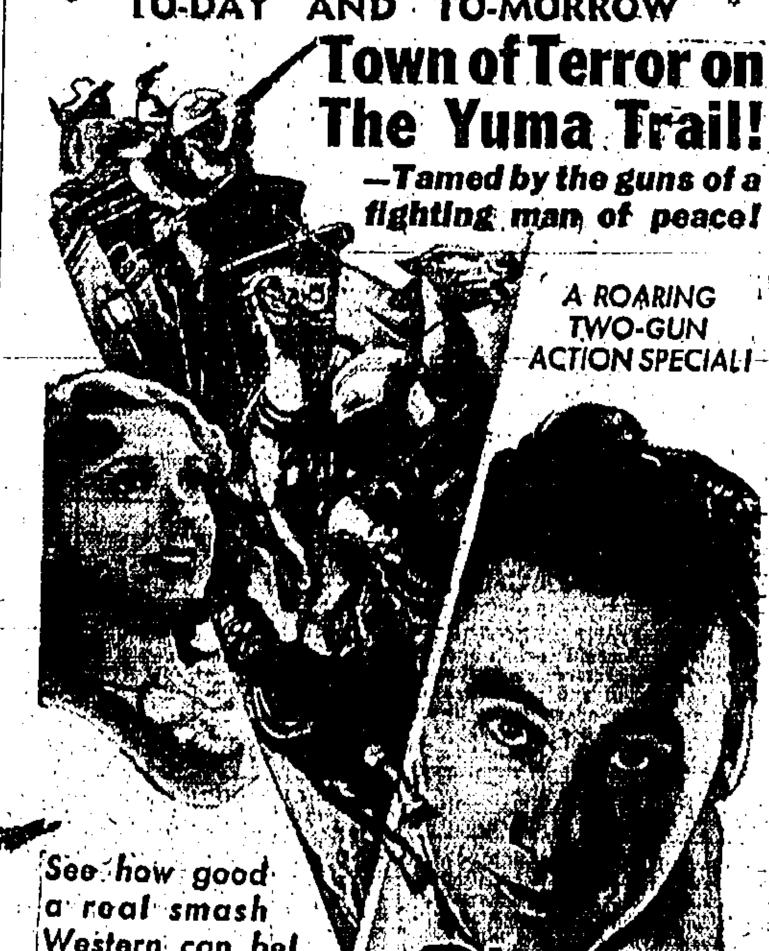


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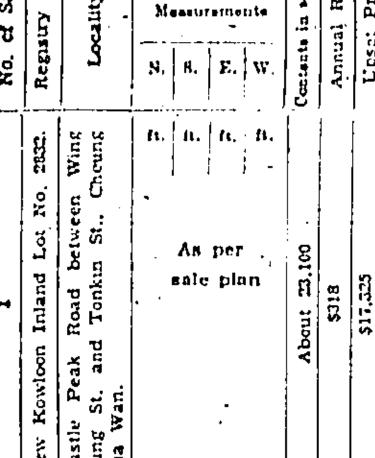
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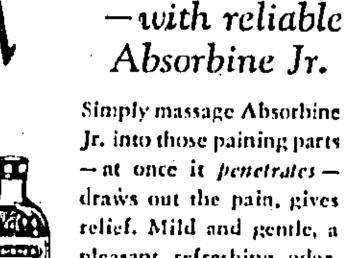
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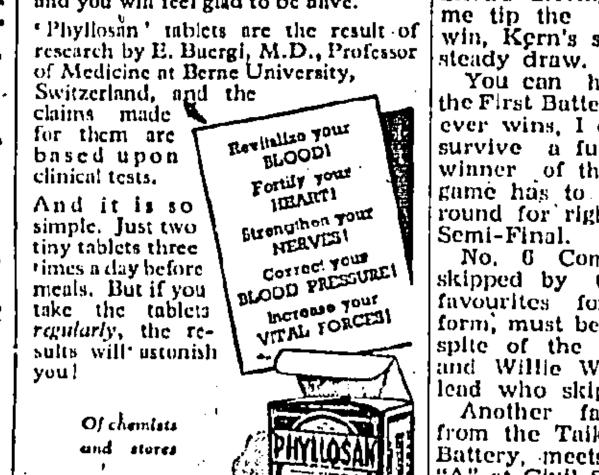
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By "Skip"

THERE ARE FOUR GAMES IN THE "CHINA MAIL" CHAL-LENGE CUP · COMPETITION TO-DAY, THE BEST OF WHICH SHOULD BE THAT BETWEEN A.S.C. COY. AND NO. 5 COM-PANY "A" AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB THIS MORN-

All the players involved are from First Division so the standard should be pretty high. Fred Cullen and Derios Alves are the leads and although the Portuguese terious disease that starts about the time | player is quite steady, his opponent may just secure the honours. tytic atrokes. Common symptoms of High Two excellent second men in "Baba" Remedies and Willie Hyde eyen, pressure in head, dizziness, short will be on view, and there should brenth, pains in heart, painitation, poor be little between them. Leo Silva, excited, four and worry. If you nuffer any if he retains his season's form, should have a slight edge on Joe Meyer, who has been off form in his last few games, and only C. G.

TO-DAY'S CUP

Following is the programme of "China Mail" Cup bowls matches to-day:

AT CLUB DE RECRETO

1st Battery "A" v 1st Battery "B" 1st Battery "A" v 1st Battery "B"

(At 3 p.m.) AT K.C.C. No. 6 Coy. "A" v 3rd Battery (At 10 a.m.) AT C.S.C.C. 5th Battery . v Stanley "A" (At 10 a.m.) AT K.F.C. No. 5 Coy. "A" v A.S.C. Coy. "A"

Silva's driving brilliance makes me tip the Portuguese rink to win, Kern's strong point being a You can have your choice of

(At 10 a.m.)

game has to be met in the next forward, and this will greatly round for right of entry into the weaken their attack.

skipped by Chico Ribeiro, are cent. lenders, and 36th Battery, favourites for the Cup and, on Royal Artillery, has been post- 30th R.A. form, must beat Third Battery, in splie of the presence of Wahab and Willie Walker, the K.B.G.C. end who skips.
Another favoured rink, that FOOTBALL lead who skips.

from the Taikoo section of Fifth Battery, meets Stanley Platoon "A" at Civil Service Cricket Club and looks strong enough to qualify to meet Field Engineers in the | next -round,

Following are the latest Club Q.2. KOWLOON BOWLING Q.C.

Club Championship Second Round:-E. A. Atkins beat C. Q. J. E. Turpin; A. Bower bent J. S. Dennen and J. G. Meyer beat C. S. M. Thom. Vice-President's Cup Second Round:--W. Houston beat L. A. Jordon and L. Sykes beat H. Lock-President's Cup

Second Round:-W. C. Hodder beat G. W. Deacon. Handicap Singles

Second Round:-W. Houston (plus 3) beat K. C. Hamilton (plus 7); II, G. Q. 5. Patrick (plus 7) bent F. Wilkinson (plus 8). Non-Prize Winners Second Round:-W. Houston beat W.

Groves and E. J. Spradbury beat E. KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB President's Cup Semi-Final:-F. Goodwin beat N. A. E. Mackay,

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The "China Mall" Challenge Cup, now being competed for in the Hong Kong Volunteers Defence Corps inter-section lawn bowls competition. (Tong).

By "Referee"

Though it is generally expected that Sing Tao will beat Royal Scots comfortably this afternoon in First Division of the Football League, the latter are quite able to put up a good show if the forward line take their opportunities.

An important Second Division | poned and will be played on the First Battery teams, but which- game will be played at Causeway Tuesday at Chatham Road at 2.45 ever wins, I do not think it will Bay between Engineers and p.m., survive a further round as the Navy. Sappers may be without Following is to-day's pro-winner of the above mentioned the services of Fox, their centre- gramme:

The Third Division game be-No. 6 Company's "A" team, tween Air Force, present 100 per

Here's a point worth remem-In match after match players In match after match players continually claim for hands and stand still. This should be avoided, for if the referee considers the offence accidental you will have put yourself and your team at a great disadvantage.

Following are this week's pro-Q. 1. What constitutes a frec What are the essential points to remember in the

event of a supposed infringement? What are the duties of Clul officials? If the captain of a deam reports to the referee that the opposing team have :

> ing under an assumed name, what action could the referee take? long-standing feud. The call will be a close one, In a recent match a player who had not two opponents: between him and their goalline, received the ball from a throw in. The linesmar stagged for off-side, but the stickwork. referee ignored the flag and allowed play to carry on.

Who was correct?

(Answers on Page 19)

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(Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.) (Club. 2.45 p.m.) v Englneers (Navy, 2.45 p.m.) v Kwong Wah (Chroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION

(Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)

SinglesFinalist To Aid England

UNDERSTAND THAT BOTH SIDES HAVE MADE CHANGES FOR THE FINAL OF THE GUTIERREZ INTERNATIONAL SHIELD, WHICH TAKES PLACE AT KOWLOON FOOT-BALL CLUB THIS AFTERNOON, COMMENCING AT 3 O'CLOCK.

"Pop" Rakusen, who played an excellent game when having a roll-up during the week, will be No. 2 for England in place of W. J. Bagley, whilst A. M. Omar is replacing the younger Rumjahn as No. 2 for'India. These changes are balanced so to speak and should affect the issue little.

Perkins should have a slight ad-, vantage over Rumjahn, whilst Sherriff is on the whole more reliable than K. M. Omnr ns No. 3, brilliant though the latter can be, especially on a fast green. Today's weight, after Friday night's rain may not, however, sult the Indian player.

The two skips have done battle several times, even in an Interport game in Shanghal, and here again there is little to chose. Omar has the better record and has been called the best bowler in the Far East. He will have to be at his best to best this strong England team to-day. The two rinks are as follow:

A. H. Rumjahn

G. H. Sherriff K. M. Omar A. J. Hall U. M. Omar (Skip) (Skip) Following is the record of the two teams: INDIA beat Portugal 17-12 beat Scotland 21-20 beat Ireland 25-14

M. N. Rakusen A. M. Omar

England

G. Perkins

ENGLAND Drew a bye. beat Wales 25-19 beat Philippines 21-12 Past winners have been: 1933-Scotland. 1934-England. 1935—India,

1936-England.

1937-England

1938—Portugal

1939—Switzerland.

Kowloon Cricket Club will hold their annual intra-club bowls match to-day when the over fortles will meet the under fortles. Play will start at 10

The swing of a champion. Alea Pearce, newly crowned Colony golf champion, in action at Fanling last Sunday. Note the glove on his left. hand. (Tong).

CAPTAIN'S CUP **QUALIFIERS**

Captain's Cup Qualifiers at 7 Kowioon Golf Club for the month of October were: October 5th and 6th T. Henderson (83) and A. A. Lopes (81).

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

Hung (68) and F. C. Barry (73).

It is understood that Mr. Aw Ho has relinquishthe managership of Sing Tao football teams. This position has now been taken up by Mr. Choy Wai-hung, former chairman of Chinese Athletic Association.

. Guy, 30th Battery R.A. and Colony pivot, is still on the injured list and will not be playing for some time.

This afternoon, in addition to Guy, 30th Battery R.A. will be without the services of Woolfin. their goalkeeper, who is still on

Chinese Ratings are now playing in Navy's inter-ship League.

other candidates for the centreforward berth he may not obtain a place in the Army team. Sheehan has played at full-back, as a half and now leads the Battalion's attack. Sheehan has been first choice for any of the back positions for Army for several seasons, and was invited last senson to play in Shanghal and Salgon, but was on the injured list.

eration are inviting the Burma Chinese team to visit Hong Kong at the end of the local football season' in Burma le thon about

Na Kam-chuen, former Chinese Athletic and Interport full-back, who gave up refereeing some seasons ago, contemplates taking it

P. O. Brown, representative of Navy's senior team on the Council of Footbull: Association and member of the Grounds Committee, will referee the Referees versus Pross game on Armistice

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hird-sack positions, with Thelma de Motto guarding the keystone suck, while former Bull Club battery Thelma Collaco and Cynthia "Sailor" da Motta will Recreto start for them. For the Baby Panthers, Irene Tayures will be tossing them over to her battery mate Therese Morgues; who will be behind the Although Wildeats are the heavier hitters, the Partherettes get away with the game too Jennette Yolle Holds The Key

the receiving end.

worth watching. Those seasoned

becupy first-sack, short-stop and

.Immediately following this game Wahoos will tangle with the Rectelo Ramblerettes. Wahoos "must do botter than last week, when they were downed by Cardinals, In order to win this game, which they can ill afford to lose. The

can fog them over. The Canuckettes-Chung Hwa-Femmes clash, has all the earmarks of a one-sided affair, and even if either Elia Chinn or Fran- Cosmopolitans v. Liga Portuguesa ces "Zaza" Lee can put more zip into their pitches—if and when they toss them over the platter-

Pinky Pineda and Skelly Raz- the heavy hitting Canuckettes nek will start for the Cyclones, should blast them all over the lot. whilst Kassa Nazarin will hurl for The long delayed Inter-Hong the Indians, with Tarzan Ismail at | League will start with only one game for the week, when Green-In the Ladies' League, the spots meet Lacas at 9.30 a.m. The Wildcats-Pantherettes game, sche-| other game, between Shell and duled to start at 9,30 a.m. will be Texaco, has been postponed.

Following is to-day's pro compaigners the Mar sisters will gramme: LADIES' LEAGUE At Kowloon F.C. Panthers

By "Grandstand"

will be the Indian Softball Club v. Cyclones tilt

slated to start at 3.15 p.m. at Chatham Road. Both

teams are confident and are out to settle their

as Cyclones are definitely better fielders, but the

Indians have the edge-over them in their heavy

The main Softball League attraction to-day

Umpires: Beltrao, . Ablong v Wildcals (11 a.m.) Umpires: Lum. Chinn and Xavier. Canadian Chinese v Chung Ilwa (12.39 p,m.) Umpires: Molthen, Figuereldo at

MEN'S LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION ure determined not to let them H.K. Baseball Club v. Recrelo "A" (2 p.m.) Umpires: Kitchell, Delgado

Bakar,

Cyclones

(3.15 p.m.)

Umpires: Molthen! Hearther and Waggoner, Chinese Basebati Club V Filipinos Umpireat: Nazarin, M. and O. Arculli. SECOND DIVISION At Prince Edward Road

v Indians

v V.R.C. Umpire: Lawrenge, Alves. Phillips. contenue will depend entirely on Recrete "B" v Royal Scots whether harler: Jeannette Yolle (1.15 p.m.) Umpirest Maxwell, Ablong and Izatt, Chung Hwa v H.A.F.

(2.50 p.m.) Umpires: Mondonca, Prata (3.45 p.m.)

the injured list. Unless Sheehan can oust the

Chinese Amatour Athletic Fedgration. The visit may, however, not be normble as the football and to start.

Football Referees' Association, which was to be held on Tuesday, has been postponed a weeks !! is understood that sweeping Umpleser Chang, Chung and Gilles- changes will be made in the rules of the Association at this meeting,

FAR VIEW RUNS UNPLACED CLUB BACKS PASS IN FREMANTLE LEGER

Wins By Comfortable Margin

NATIONAL RECORD BETTERED

On the concluding night of the Lai Tsun Swimming Young Sau-king at the its mark. Chinese National Sports Mooting in 1935.

At the conclusion of the sports, prizes.

Following were the results:---Miss Sa Wallying; 2, Miss Tsang Fungkwan; 3, Miss Cheng Oldan. Time; min. 32.4/5 sees, (record). Men's 200 Matres breast-stroke:--] Fong Chung-yue: 2, Yau Sal-kwan; 3, Tsang Cheong-po. Time: 3 mins, 13.4/5

Junior Members' 50 Yards free-style -1. Pun Wing-kal; 2. Ng Kam-yung; Lou Tai-bing. Time: 27 3/5 sees. Men's 1,500 Metres free-style: ---Chan Chun-nam; 2, Yau Sal-kwan; 3, Lau Tal-bing. Time: 23 mins, Members' 100 Yards breast-stroke:--1, Miss Ko Mui-ling; 2, Ko Wai-hung; 3, Taning Cheong-po, Time: 1 min

Following were the earlier results: THURSDAY A new record was established in the I tralian Indies' 50 Metres free-style, when Miss [Ko Mui-ling clocked 35.1/5 sees. 10 smash yet another Chinese National record.

30.2/5 secs.

50 Yards Back-stroke. Junior Mem-2. Sa Wai-ying; 3, Fong Wah. Time 32.2/5 sees. Men's 60 Metres free-style;-1, Tsang Cheong-ming; 2, Chan Chun-nam; 3, Kam Hop-ming, Time: 28 B sees, Men's, 100 Yards breast stroket 1 Fong Chung-yue: 2, Ne Kam-yung: 3,

Ro Mul-ling: 2, Miss Sn Wal-vine: 3, веся, (record). Men's 400 Metres free-style:--1, Chan Chun-nam; 2, Lau Tai-blag; 3, Yau Sal-kwan, Time: 5 min. 36.7 nees. Members' 50 Yards free-style handlcap:-1. Miss Tanny Fung-kwan; 2, Ko Wai-hung; 3, Miss Sa Wai-ying, Time:

Yau Sal-kwan. Time: 74,6 sees

lay:-1. Chun Team (Tsome Cheone- Viceroy, however, was not to be ming, Miss Cheng Ol-lin; Pun Wingkal and Ng Chun-lam); ? Lat Team (Fong Wah, Lau Tal-hing, Ko Wal-bing, Ko Wal-hung and Tsang Cheeng-po); 3. Ching Team (Kam Hop-ming, Miss third place, Tsang Fung-kwan, Misa Ko Mui-line and Chu Yun-man). Time: 1 min, 41.8 BCCA,

FRIDAY Ladies' 100 Yards breast-stroke;--1. Miss Ko Mul-ling: 2. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan: 3. Miss Cheng Ol-lin. Time: 92 sees. Men's 100 Metres free-style:-1, Chan Chun-nam; 2, Tsang Cheong- the favourite, with Craigavad \$5.60. ming; 3, Lau Tai-blog. Time: 1 min. (Mr. Pih) the next most heavily Junior Members', 100 Yarda breast-

Cheong-po; 3, Lau Tal-blug, Time: 78.6 Slu-chi: 2, Chan Chun-nam: 3, Lau Ylu- that Mr. Black decided to let his ting, Distance: 59 feet 10 in Members' 220 Yards free-style han dicapt-1, Lau Tai-bing; 2, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan; 3. Miss Sn Wai-ying. Time: 2 min. 56 8 sees. 1, Chun Team (Lau Yiu-ting, Ng Kam- though it would be a dead-heat, yung and Miss Ko Mui-ling); 2, Tuen but Mr. Black managed to get Team (Pun Wing-kai, Yau Sai-kwan) and Fong Wahl; 3, Ching Team' (Miss

WINTER SEASON AT Y.M.C.A.

Sat Wai-ying, Tsang Cheong-ming and

European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Lee Chi Choh's Advancing Section opened their Winter Swimming Season yesterday afternoon when the fires for heating the Swimming Pool were started, as a result of which a large number of swimmers en-

loyed the warm water. The Winter Swimming Instruct 2.01.4. tion Classes have already started, celved. It is expected that many \$29,30, more names will be coming in during the course of the next few days. The instruction classes are Kentucky (Chui Ki-fan) ... 1486 580 lb. (S. W. Pan) free of charge and tickets for the Eve of Dancing (Barrow) .. 1089 use of the pool are \$3.00 per Blue Field (S. W. Lee) .. 339 month, payable in advance. Re- | Musketeer (W. K. Yeung) .. 328 cords of swimmers' times and Advancing Time (Ho Honggeneral improvement made each week, such as form; legs, arms and breathling movements, are kept.

Classes for Women and Child- Rose Evelyn (Coppin) ren will be started soon. men will be expanded shortly. Just In Time (Lo) 21 The main objects of the classes are to give instruction to those who are keen on swim- First Section. Six Furlongs. ming and who wish to im- Li Po Chun's Conquering prove their swimming. The learning of the Crawl, as taught in the Y.M.C.A., is a very simple Marber's Lilliber, 151 lb. ... method and makes swimming very casy and most enjoyable. · Probably two swimming galus will be held for ticket-holders. Times will be allotted to mem- 1/2 length. Time: 27.3; 55.4; 1.25.1.

classes.—Contributed.

Boolat Bay Pays \$106.40 And Causes Upset In "Double"

THE FINE WIN OF MRS. A. E. GRASETT'S SAPPER (MR. W. H. S. Union's Championships, DAVIS), IN THE FREMANTLE ST. LEGER, THE FAILURE OF FAR VIEW TO last hight at Chinese SECURE EVEN A PLACE IN THE SAME EVENT, AND A DIVIDEND OF Y.M.C.A., Miss Sa Wai-\$106.40 BY BOOLAT BAY, WITH MR. LI SHU-FAN UP, WERE THE HIGH. ying covered the 100 LIGHTS OF THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING HELD AT HAPPY VAL-Metres back-stroke in A LEY YESTERDAY UNDER THREATENING WEATHER CONDITIONS.

DETTING FIGURES

Conquering Time (Wei) ... 1841

Rose Emily (Botelho) 367

Blue Diamond (Lee) 257

Benr Claw (Treverton) ...

Jober (Gregory)

Galaxy (Feng)

Red Feather (Ip)

Resisting Time (Tao) 223

Mrs. A. E. Grasett's Sapper,

Lee Bros.'s Amicus Curiac.

Viluja's Viceroy, 150 lb.

1.47.3; 2.16.1; 2.44.4; 3.12.4,

Pari-mutuel, winner

Snpper (Davis) 2930

Australian Diamond (Wei) 376

Amieus Curine (Chao) 310

Viceroy (Botelho) 176

157 lb.(L. B. Chno)

T. K. L.'s Centre Court, 155. Ibc

Gredka's Warrego River, 154

lb.(D. Black)

7 starters. Won by a neek; 6

Parl-mutuel, winner \$14.60;

places, 1st \$5.60; 2nd \$6,60; 3rd

BETTING FIGURES

5.-E88EX HANDICAP.-One

Centre Court (Sung) 691

Maple Star (Chang), 555

Ruby Star (Craven) 418

Amber II (Pan) 139

lb.(D. Black)

gayad, 157 lb, .. (H. C. Pih)

I Po Chun's Distinctive Time,

142 lb. (P. Y. T. Wel)

BETTING FIGURES

Pari-mutuel, winner

Craigavad (Pih) 1742

Distinctive Time (Wel) 620

Dupont Bay (Sung) 278

Eve of Heaven (Davis) 131

Gay Star (Chang) 118

Johnber (Botelho) 102

O-Lan (Yuen) 17

C. L. Gregory's Cattorick

patch, 154 lb.

16 starters. Won by three

Pari-mutuel, winner \$17.60;

places, 1st \$9.40; 2nd \$63.50; 3rd

DETTING FIGURES

Heinz (Black) 1534

Catterick Bridge (Hearne) 1527

Quick Despatch (Proulx)... 901

Surprise Again (Chao) 385

A Good Time (Wel) 341 Grand Allegiance (Pih) 332

Strathcarrick (Treverton) .. 285 Tarzan (Hoo) 246

Sea Urchin (Craven) 99

Dick Turpin (Pan) 78

Pumelo (Tao) 74

Forehand Drive (Teng) ... 23

(H. J. A. Hearne)

HANDI-

6.-QUEENSCLIFF

Bridge, 165 lb.

Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Cral-

lengths, Time: 27.2; 55.3; 1.24.3;

Income Tax (Tao)

ishing burst, overtook Mr. Wel's Lee Bros.'s Piccadilly Jim,

150 lb. . . . (W. H. S. Davis)

150 lb. (L. B. Chao)

7 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 4

lengths, Time: 26.1; 53.3; 1.21.1;

places, 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$11.50; 3rd

DETTING FIGURES

4-QUEENBLAND HANDICAP.

(S. L. Sung)

3.--FREMANTLE ST. LEGER

(P. P. Botelho)

min. 32.4/5 secs. to bet- The track, which earlier in the week had promister the former record of ed to be on the fast side, received a thorough soak-1 min. 37.2/5 secs., which ing on Friday evening, and though this did not make was established by Miss conditions perfect for "mud-larkers" it certainly left H. Leigh's Emergency Unit,

The Confusion Bay-Boolat Bay combination paid 103 successful punters \$127.90 on the "Daily Mr. Yuen Ying-ful distributed the Double," while the most successful jockey of the day was Mr. L. B. Chao, who had two wins and two sec-Ladies' 100 Metres back-strokes—1. onds in five outings. Honours amongst the owners were shared by Lee Bros. and T. K. Li with a win and Ja second each.

Main event of the day attracted | seven starters with Supper, ridden by Mr. Davis instead of Mr. Black, the favourite. Far View (Mr. Pih) Hopeful Star (Hearne) 712 was second favourite and Australlian Diamond (Mr. Wel) was next Humdrum Eve (Pfh) 393 In the betting list, Australian Diamond set the pace, Ronson (Poy) 363

and for the first half-mile or so ran with an easy stride, giving the impression that it would be there at the finish. In close attendance were Far View, Fair Chance, Aus-Diamond and Amicus Curiae while Mr. Davis was content to keep Sapper in the rear until passing the Village Bend for | the first time, when he sent his pony to the front. From this point onwards Sapper never look-

Meanwhile Far View, which had been running nicely up-till now. fell back and gradually faded completely out of the picture. Going up to the Rock, Sapper Ladies' 60 Metres free-style: -1. Miss | was followed, about two lengths behind, by Australian Diamond \$16.70. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan. Time: 35.1/5 and Fair Chance, with Amicus Curiae and Viceroy (Mr. P. P. Botcho) following in that order. On coming into the straight Sapper increased its lead, while Amicus Curine had overtaken Australian Diamond, which looked as though it would fill the Fair Chance (Proulx) 90 Members' 160 Yards free-style Re- other minor place, position. denied, and, producing a fine fin- -Two Miles.

Essex Handicap

mount 50 yards from home to take

This event for "A" Class ponies

provided the best race of the day, with only a short head separating 1.54.1; 2.23.3; 2.53.1; 3.22.1; 3.49.2. the first and second ponies. Confusion Bay (Mr. Black) was ---Distinctive-Time--(Mr,--P,--Y,--T; stroke :-- 1. Yau Sai-kwan; 2, Tsang | Wel) and Dupont Bay ran neck Warrego River (Black) ... 2417 and neck for the greater part of Piccadilly Jim (Chau) 2145 Men's 100 Me'res back-stroke:- the race to set the pace, with Shuttlecock (Hearne) 722 1. Lau Yiu-ting: 2, Pun Wing-kal; 3, Craigavad and Confusion Bay in You Sal-kwan, Time: 1 min. 20.2 sees. close attendance. It was not un-Members Long Plunge:-1. Wong til the Vilinge Bend was reached

mount have its head, and the pony shot to the front, closely Mile. pursued by Craigavad, which T. K. L.'s Confusion Bay, 161 fought back every luch of the Members' 120 Yards Medley Helay: - way. At one time it looked as that extra response from his pony that was required for a win. Dis-Lau Ting-bing), Time: 1 min, 17.6 secs, | tinctive Time was third. Detailed results are as follows:

> 1-NORFOLK HANDICAP.--First Section.—One Mile, Fans's Kentucky, 158 lb. (Chiu Ki-fan) Time, 160 lb. (Ho Hong-ping)

J. F. Macgregor's Strathbannock, 142 lb. (G. W. Cooper) 11 starters. Won by 5 lengths: Grether (Gregory) n length, Time: 28.2; 58.3; 1.30.1;

Parl-mutuel, winner \$12.70: and over 90 names have been re- places, 1st \$10.90; 2nd \$15.70; 3rd CAP.—8ix Furlongs.

> **DETTING FIGURES** 1260 Kwok Hin Wang's Quick Desping) 324 267 lengths; short head. Time: 27; Rose Queen (Sequeira) ... 233 Strathbannock (Cooper) ... 153 142 54.1; 1.21.2, Blue Gate (Feng) 142 Taxing Master (Chan Ol-

2.—8U88EX HANDICAP. Time, 157 lb. (P. Y. T. Wel)

(L. B. Chuo) Eu Tong Sen's Ronson, 153 lb. (W. G. Poy) 13 starters. Won by short head: bers of Chinese swimming clubs Parl-mutuel, winner \$14.10; Longdon (Chattey) 41 wishing to take advantage of the places, 1st \$7.40; 2nd \$16.30; 3rd Schmetterling (Yuen) 33

Second Section .- One Mile. S. W. Lee's Boolat Bay, 153 (S. W. Lee) Eu Tong Sen's Rose Flana,

161 lb. (A. D. Coppin) 10 starters. Won by a head; lengths. Time: 28; 58; 1.31.3; Pari-mutuel, winner \$106.40: places, 1st \$13.50; 2nd \$7.10; 3rd

Emergency Unit (S. W. Lee) 1838 Rose Flana (Coppin) 1322 Eve of Hunting, (Wood),... 1105 Soldier of Britain (Sequeira) 245 1013 Dawn Star (K. F. Chui) .. 233 448 Boolat Bay (L) Shiu-fal) .. 228 244 Oumph (Hoo) 191 154 Lovely, Star (Fung) 154 530 | Scenic View (Ho Hong-ping) 133 343 Royal Highness (R.K.C. Chul) 51

8. - BUSSEX HANDICAP. -79 Second Section .- Six Furlangs. 33 Marber I's Hughber, 156 lb. (L. B. Chao) Numerals's Thirty Six, 161 lb. (S. W. Pan) Eve's Eve of Folly, 147 lb. ... (W. H. S. Davis)

10 starters. Won by 11/2 lengths; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$20.70; 3rd Wong for Saints.

Lancashire Lass (Black)... 1599 \$8,70; | Hughber (Chao) 1236 Penceful View (Pili) 099 Expansion Time (Wel) 412 Potentate (Butelho) 351 Eve of Folly (Davis) 342 Thirty Slx (Pan) Hillsboro Bay (Sung) 187 Rob Roy (Poy) 179 Roso Jane (Yuen) 56

SMITH'S

porter, who is proceeding for Aus- field, while Miss M. Campos playtralia on leave shortly, having ed a good game for Recreio, Goalintimated that he will play no scorers for C.B.A. were Mrs. Club have brought in D. T. Smith, Campos scored for Recreio. Hon. Secretary of Hong Kong 339 for friendly match with Police at and Mrs. I. Joyce; Mrs. J. Crawford, 667 King's Park at 5 p.m. on Tues-

well; A. E. P. Guest and R. G. K. and Miss C. Remedios. Thompson: D. McLellan, W. A. Reed, and N. B. M. Whitley; D. T. Smith, T. S. D. Whitley, E. Fowler, B. I. Bickford and Capt. P. Patterson.

9 starters. Won-by short head: lengths. Time: 26.2; 54.4; 1,24.3; places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.40; 3rd Confusion Bay (Black) 2740 1746

Hong Kong Hockey Associamorning at 10.30 a.m., when seven | clear goals. games are due to commence!

Both Radio Sports Club, champions, and Kowloon Indian Tennis minder Singh scored for the losers. Club are not participating, but most of the players of the two teams have joined Khalsa, who should be very much to the fore.

Following is the programme and (B. A. Proulx) 3 some of the teams:---Police "A" V A. N. Other XI Engineers V 5th R.A. "A" Nomada v Khalsa University v 2nd M.T.B. 5th #1.A. "B" v Police "B" v Recreio v Kumaona

1283 Kong Hockey Club.

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290 | Singh, Brown and Wass,

Unplaced runners (\$100 Unplaced 'runners' (\$50 each), Nos.: 4083, 2053, 1952. each), Nos.: 6077, 2694, 4914, 1700, 672, 2813, 5047, 5526, 3829, 178, 3006, 5748, 725, 1276, 3535, 4171. Race 7 No. 1623 \$3200.20 No. 2946 .. 3012 933.20 . **6**578 Unplaced runners (\$50 Unplaced winners (\$100) ench), Nos.: 6461, 5605, 762, each), Nos.: 5266, 3297, 4740. 6385, 465, 245, 5372. 4349, 6728, 5016, 687.

Unplaced runners (\$50

ench). Nos.: 165, 1544, 3702,

2346, 1451, 2787, 4459, 3431.

No. 5030

No. 917 🕙

Race 3

Unplaced runners (\$50

onch), Nos.: 2441, 4292, 3207,

CAMBRIDGESHIRE PROBABLES Probable starters for the New Cambridgeshire are:

Unplaced runners (\$50

each), Nos.: 5297, 3086,

2447, 556, 2241, 4293, 2425,

Race 4

Unplaced runners (\$50

cach), Nos.: 211, 5960, 121,

Race 8

Black Speck (D. Smith),

Salt Spring (F. Herbert).

Quartler Maitre (Elliott).

Rogerstone Castle (Pat Beasley

April Lesson (Summy Wrugg).

Love's Revelry (Cliff Richards)

No jockeys have yet been nam-

LOSE 5 TO 3

Navy gave a surprisingly good

"At Causeway Bay yesterday,

Army started off with a rush

In the second half Navy im-

er, was sound at full-back, Navy

reduced their arrears through an

Army:-Clague; Marsh, Coom-

bes, Douglass, and Richards; Hook

and Foley; Berry, Sutherland,

Bompas, Millar, Cuthbertson,

Navy: - Honeywill: Robinson,

Bucknell, Paul and McGill; Carter,

unconverted try by Paul.

and in the first minutes scored a

Berry converted.

King, and Poole.

Heavyweight (Robertson).

Bacardi (Gordon Richards).

Tornado (Perryman).

Allure (Beary).

Ridley (Maher).

Deflant (Bezant).

Pointis (Fawdon).

Caxton (Evans),

Activity (Dyson).

Delium (Jackson).

Impress (Richardson).

Sister Carol (Lane).

\$3078.60

. 1533,60

\$6100.80

1744.80

439.80

3876, 5248, 1437.

No. 312

AT KING'S PARK YESTER-Win Place DAY, ST. ANDREW'S LADIES, 1006 AFTER LEADING 1-0 AT HALF TIME, DREW WITH DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL, SHARING FOUR GOALS IN A FRIENDLY 242 HOCKEY GAME, AFTER LEAD-200 ING BY ONE GOAL AT THE 159 | INTERVAL.

> Saints played three short throughout the entire game. Miss G. Darby played well in defence for Saints and Miss J. Wong and Miss F. Wong were impressive. For the schoolgirls, ed for Pricetetra, Eran Bird, Rue Miss N. Maxwell, Miss P. Kote- de la Paix, Capelgill, Sentier, 2 wall and Miss V. Churn were out- | Caesar's Wall.—Reuter. standing.

Miss E. Churn and Miss V A length. Time: 28.3; 57.3; 1.27.3. Churn scored for the schoolgirls NAVY EXTEND ARMY: Pari-mutuel, winner \$16.80; and Miss S. Birchell and Miss F.

> St. Andrew's:-Miss M. Roza and Miss G. Darby; Miss B. Greaves and Win Place Miss J. Wong; Miss P. Lang, Miss H. display when they fully extended May, Miss S. Birchell and Miss F. Army in their friendly Rugby fix. ture, losing by only a goal (5 pts.) D.G.S.:-Miss G. Hutchinson; Miss to a try (3 pts.) after being led

774 N. Maxwell and Miss B. Wong: Miss 5-0 at half time. 441 N. Tchachenko, Miss M. Reis and Miss 618 P. Kotewall; Miss D. Ebearzar, Miss 408 V. Jex. Miss E. Churn, Miss V. Churn 520 and Miss E. Hicks.

C.B.A. Score Six

key match at King's Park yester- | while Honeywill, the soccer playday. They led by three goals at the interval. The winners fielded only seven

players, including Miss Osmund, of the losers, against the losers'

Mrs. Joyce, who scored three Duke, Heath and Pinkerton. goals for the winners, was the With S. A. Fowler, the Inter- most outstanding player on the Rutherford: Palmer, Brown, Manfield, Beattie Taylor, Wilkinson, further games for the team until Joyce (3), Miss E. Woolley and his return, Hong Kong Hockey Mrs. J. Crawford (2) and Miss M. C.B.A.1-Miss N. Witchell and Miss Hockey Association, for their sen- P. Woolley: Miss M. Osmund (Recreto)

Miss E. Woolley and Miss M. Fordhan. Recreio:--Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss B. Britto; Miss V. Carvalho and Kliss M. Silva: Miss L. Rodrigues, Miss M. The team will be:-V. M. Ben- Roza, Miss M. Campos, Miss A. Alves

H.K. Ladies' Practice

Hong Kong Ladies held their first hockey practice yesterday at Happy Valley, when the following were on view: Misses N. Booker, J. Booker, N. Sleap, E. Gray, A Black, R. Smith, N. Quin, P. Pritchard, S. Baskett, M. Smalley, M. McCaw, Mrs. Dalziel and Mrs. Tavadia,

"Y" Beat Khalsa

Fielding a team considered to be almost their best, Y.M.C.A. seniors defeated a weakened Khalsa Hockey Club team by 4 goals to 2 in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday. tion's Tournament starts this "Y" led at the interval by four

Smith (2), McGahan and Ure were the goal-scorers for the winners, while Pyara Singh and Kar-

Win For Royals

Y.M.C.A. Juniors were beateri by Royal Scots by 4 goals to 1 on the same ground, after being one goal down at the end of the first

Devereux, Wilks, Williamson and Gracie scored for Royals, and Heptonstall for "Y".

The A: N. Other XI is a team com-Signals:--Jones: Morgan and Reed; Win Place posed of players from "Y" and Hong Crew, Edwards and Gunner; Holden, Pearn, Williams, Stanley and Lyle, Police "A":-Howlett; Man Singh Recrelo:-H. F. Consolves; K. G. 717 and Blackburn; Lealle, Gough and Gonzalves and N. J. Gozano; J. Fon-417 Hayward; Peha Singh, Parker, Huja seca, W. A. Reed and A. M. Alven; P. Yvanovich, F. X. Sequeira, E. G. Go-Kumaoner-Shor Singh; Gushain sono, Dr. H. L. Ozorlo and J. A. Soares. 274 Singh and Jem G. Singh; Hanshadutt | Nomada:-F. Source: H. Source. R. 291 Singh, Krishan Slugh and Kishan Xavier: A. Xavier, R. J. Reed, H. Poconos (Davis) 117 111 Singh; Ruwar Singh, Sher Singh, Maj. Gubbay; R. M., da Silva, P. Rull, S. 80 Stapleton, Neraln Singh and Partab A. Reed, B. Xavier, J. H. Franco. "A. N. Other XI"I-V. M. Benwell Khalsar-Makhan Singh; Rarnail H. B. Jordan and R. G. K. Thompson; 48 Singh and J. S. Grewal; Balwant I. Kempton, Lt. J. P. Gunner and F. 57 Singh, M. H. Hussain and Bhag Singh; Waldron; L. W. R. Macey, A. J. Mo-72 Attar Singh, Jaggeot Singh, Pyara Cahan, J. M. Morgan, R. Ireson and 27 Singh, A. M. Pinto and Jangeer Singh, R. A. Bates,

AND HANDLE IN FINE STYLE TO WIN 23-0

By "Scrum-Half"

CLUB, GIVING A GREATLY IMPROVED DIS-PLAY OF HANDLING AND PASSING, EASILY AC-COUNTED FOR POLICE IN YESTERDAY'S RUGBY MATCH: AT BOUNDARY STREET, WIN-NING BY FOUR GOALS AND A TRY (23 POINTS) TO NIL AFTER HOLDING AN 8-0 INTERVAL LEAD. POLICE LOST 22-0 TO ARMY LAST SATURDAY.

Police are well below last season's standard and badly miss J. S. Riddell as leader of the pack, E. C. Luscombe, G. S. Wilson and B. C. Fay. Yesterday they were also without L. A. Searle, who was replaced by Davitt.

Wall is wasted at scrum-half during which all the backs and should be at fly-half, with handled the ball, Stewart crossed in the corner and and Oakley should be back in the Altkenneau converted with a pack instead of in the back divi- really fine kick. Almost immesion. Sullivan could very easily diately after Carrathers caught

back so often for Club that Police Altkenhead easily converted. took Wright-Nooth out of the best- Police were penalised on the half en pack and played him at five. | way line and Alec Taylor attempteighth, but with no appreciable ed a placed-kick to touch, using results. In the loose the Police his instep, but his brother Duggie forwards lacked leadership, start- fielded the ball brilliantly and ing many dangerous rushes but found touch back on the centre always falling to provide the fin- line. Club scored their final ishing touch, Wright-Nooth, Todd points when the ball went right and Innis were the best of the along the threequarter line to bunch. The back division were Stewart, who passed inside to almost invariably on the defen- Altkenhead, who transferred back sive and lacked initialive when to Day, who in turn appeared to opportunity arose. Wall was a go between Duggie Taylor's legs livewire at scrum-half, but had to and then bent him in the race for bow to Thomson, who was again | the line. Aitkenhead kicked his in great form.

Slow Heeling

Day handled and passed perfeetly—he must have put in a lot! of practice—and the result was a very fine exhibition of close passing by the whole of the threequarter line. One thing, however, held up this deadly combination, and that was slow heeling. Time and again Club had the ball, but by the time Thomson secured it the Police wing forwards and Wall were right on top of him, and it is to his credit that he got the ball away every time without having a pass intercepted.

Charter is back to form, ed cut throughs and opened up | Val. At forward Kennedy, Gairdner

and McCrae were outstanding. Taylor's Bad Luck

Taylor almost gave Police an enriy lead, when his penalty kick left soon after the commencefrom 40 yards out hit the upright, ment of the game in order to be bounced on the cross-piece and in time to play scrum-half for snap try through Foley, which rebounded into play, McCrae then Army at Causeway Bay. failed to land a penalty goal from 30 yards out, but Stewart opened Dointing, only Picton, who will proved greatly. They saw more of Club's account when he went over serve Army again, and Brinkley, Central British Association the ball from the scrums and in the corner following a blind another possible Army player, Ladies bent Club de Recreio Ladies their heeling was better. McGill, side movement by Thomson, impressing. Hopkins, playing on by 6 goals to 1 in a friendly hoc- Paul and Bucknell were good, Charter releasing the ball imme- the wing, gave a determined dis-

diately to give Stewart an easy play and deserved the try he score. Altkenhead converted, scored. D. Hynes played better From a line-out Carruthers gave than he has done for some time to Kennedy, first man up, and and Godfrey and Thomas were cross-kicked into Charter's hands the pick of the pack. Pecorini is after receiving the return pass, promising new material for Club Charter cut through the centre - Engineers didn't like his handand then sent Konnedy over fairly offe one bit. close in. Altkenhend failed to

Brilliant Passing

the defence on the wrong foot and McCrae was getting the ball scored a spectacular try which fourth goal. In the closing minute Wright-Nooth injured his knee and had to be assisted back

to the Club-House. POLICE-Jackson; Dingsdale, Reynolds, Oakley and Taylor: Sullivan and Wall; Rose, Cullinan, Todd; Jenner, Davilt; Wright-Nooth, Dempsey and

CLUD-Thompson; Carruthers, Day, Allkenhead and Stewart: Charter and Thomson: Hackett, McCrne, Heasman; Gairdner, Needham; Davles, Taylor and Kennedy,

CLUB AGAIN SHORT

Despite a spirited late rally, Club "A" lost to Royal Engineers by a goal, a penalty goal and a try (11 pts.) to two tries (6 pts.) made several very neatly execut- after being led 11-0 at the inter-

Without Wilson, Clemo, Stout, Lee and Benn and bringing in Pecorini and Brian Hynes, Club had to borrow two military players and play one short. This was evened up, however, when Foley

Engineers were most disap-

Birrell kicked a penalty goal and two tries by Picton, one of which Birrell converted, gave Sappers a 11-0 lead at half time: In the second half, following Hopkins and Godfrey scored unpassing movement, converted tries for Club.



RAKUSEN WINS COLONY BOWLS TITLE

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 42

CHAMPIONSHIP ATTEMPT

M. N. RAKUSEN, who celebrated the birth of a son yesterday by winning the blony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship, made his first appearance in the Open lastyear.

ed the Semi-Final; only

beaten again by U. M. Omar.

this year's Open:

be beaten by the Omar bro-

thers, while in the Rinks he

reached the Third Round, to be

Following shows how he won

bent A. Bower 21- 3

beat F. P. Anslow ... 21-11

beat J. S. Landoll . . . 21-19

beat A. L. Eastman . . 21-16

bent T. A. Madar 21--13

beat F. J. Jones21-18

beat M. R. Abbas ... 22-- 3

in the English team for to-day's

BILLIARDS RECORD

He has had several breaks over i

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Gutjerrez Shield Final.

liards and Bridge.

PAKUSEN, who arrived in Hong Kong from Shanghal in May, [1931, started bowls at Kowloom [Cricket Club towards the middle of the 1934 season and was in l their second team in the League m 1935, playing in all positions [except skip. In 1936 he threw in his lot with Civil Service, playing as No. 3 and finishing up as No. 2 in their first team. following year's aw him in their second team—in Third Division as skip, and he did very well indeed in his new role, losing only i one game, the last but one, at j Kowloon Tong, to head the first Third Division skips' table with 12 who and a tie in 14 games and 14 shots to the good. The other members of that triumphint rink were M. E. Purvis, L. Whant and W. R. Hillyer.

ENGLISH TOUR

IN 1938, while on Home leave, he took part in the Hong Kong tour, playing in all five games at Crouch Hill, Croydon, Wanstead, West Wimbledon and Sutton. He Ekipped in one of the games. the other members of the rink being J. H. Gelling, F. Anslow and G. Stevens, Returning to Hong Kong, he had a successful 1939 season for Civil Service in First Division. being No. 3 to H. E. Strange for the greater part of the season and then being transferred to J. Hollidge's rink for the last few mat-

This season he skipped for the first time in First Division won four of his seven games and was 16 shots to the good. beating F. Cullen's Kowloon Dock four 31-5 he set two 1940 First Division records-26 shots rlnk win and conceding the least number of shots.

CLUB SUCCESSES

in the-Final of the Civil Service Singles Championship, but this year he lost to J. R. Carr in 1937-38 and 1938-39 and the run- J. L. C. Pearce . . 2 the First Round! He has won the ners-up team this season. Pairs Handicap at Civil Service, with H. E. Strange as his part- 90 but has yet to reach threener, and was runner-up to F. Goodwin in the President's Cup | series at K.C.C., where he also famous Willie Smith at both bit- --cap Pairs with W. M. Gittins, only 1934 and against Claude Falkiner son, Rakusen has taken part to lose to F. Goodwin and A. C. while he was in Shanghai, Tribble,

SECOND ATTEMPT!

BUY RESERVED

SEATS NOW

Gone With The Wind will be shown here exactly.

at Aresented in its famed Atlanta Premiere.



form at H.K.C.C. yesterday, Civil Service Cricket Club replying strongly to Cricket Club's 180 for 3 dec. and the match being

Thanks to Knight, T. A. Pearce, Owen-Hughes, the captain, and J. I., C. Penree, Cricket Club were able to declare at 3,45. Knight scored his 51 out of 99 in just over an hour, hitting only six fours, while Owen-Hughes found the boundary on 13 occasions in his 71 not out, scored out of 111. Losing Fortescue with only seven runs on the board. Civil Service had scored 156 for 5 when stumps were drawn. Richardson and Perry added 102 for the secand wicket, the former hitting four fours in his 50, and Perry nine in his 61, and the good work was carried on by Hollidge, who made 20.

'HONG KONG C.C. D. O. Parsons, e Hollidge, b Perry

T. G. C. Knight, run out ... Γ . A. Pearce, Lb.w., b Smith -2H. Owen Hughes not out J. L. C. Penree, not out Extras (B5, lb2, NB1, WB1)

Total (for 3wkts dec.) .. 180 D. C. E. Grose, M. F. L. Haymes, R. D. Gillespie, J. C. C. Matthews, A. K. Mackenzie, and W G. Finnie did not bat, Bowling Analysis

. **5** McLellan 3 He has yet to play in a repre-Perry bowled a wide and one sentative game, not having had an Interport Trial, but I understand CIVIL SERVICE he is taking W. J. Bagley's place

T. V. N. Fortescue, b Knight E. Richardson, e Owen-Hughes, b Finnle- 50 A. E. Perry, c Knight, b. Owen-Hughes D. Hollidge, l.b.w., b Owen-

Hughes 26 IS three sporting interests are W. H. Celledge, not out the three B's-Bowls, Bil-R. H. Griffiths, b Owen-Hughes 'He was KC.C. billiards cham-N. L. Smith, not out

Extras (B6, WB1) pion four years running and won! the first Cup, presented by Mr. Total (for 5 wkts) 156 Justice R. E. Lindsell, and Mr. Ezra Abraham, outright. He has Bowling Analysis been a member of Civil Service's Steel Coulson's League billiards several seasons, being a member Owen-Hughes .. 8 of the championship teams of T. A. Pearce ... 3 J. L. C. Penrce bowled one wide.

He played against the world- BRIDGE SUCCESSES

reached the Final of the Handi- Hards and snooker at K.C.C. in A keen student of Ely Culbertin all the Olympic Tournaments He was one of the organisers, held, has twice won the local prize the first Hon. Secretary and then for the best score and once carpresident of Hong Kong Bil- ried off the Olympic Tournament llards Association, which promot- Committee's award.

ed Colony Championships in 1936 He has represented Kowloon THIS was his second year in the and 1937. This Association has Cricket Club in all tournaments Open. Last year he was beat- been dormant for the past two during the past nine years, parton in the Third Round by B. years, but will be renewing its nering the president of the club, Basto. In the Pairs this year activities this season, providing Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, with he and W. J. Burling reach-I sufficient support is forthcoming, marked success,-H.J.E.R.



Out of a number of country houses placed at the disposal of the Red Cross for equipment as convalescent hospitals is one which, at the special request of the owner, has been reserved for noncommissioned officers and men. This delightful picture was taken during a visit to this hospital, when patients and nurse took part in an enjoyable game of cricket. (Copuright, Fox).

In a match featured by fine bowling by W. K. Way, for Craigengower, and Amplayanar, for University, 'Varsity Juniors beat C.C.C. 2nd, XI by 57 runs in a friendly match at the Valley year terday.

Way, who took 7 for 37, had one spell in which he took 4 for I in 2.2 overs, while Amplayanar of 104. took his last six wickets for only Fruns to finish with 8 for 20. N. Singh was the highest scorer of the match, hitting seven fours in his 46, scored out of 70. R. S. Gill had six boundaries in his 41, scored out of 64.

UNIVERSITY 2ND XI

N. Singh, b A. M. Omar ... Chelliah, l.b.w., b Way Amplayanar, e and b Way ... Mazuza, e O. M. Omar, b Way O. U. Cheung, e Broadbridge, b Way N. S. Chin, e Youngsaye, b R. S. Gill, st. Ismail; b Way 41 C. W. Hool, ht. wkt, b Way

G. Schiller, c Forman, b A. G. Choy, not out Extras (B3, LB1, W1)

Bowling Analysis 9 A. M. Omar . . 4

'Ismail bowled one wide, C.C.C. 2ND XI

A. H. Esmall b Singh 13 J. L. Youngsaye, b Ampla-W. K. Way, l.b.w., b Ampla-'vanar N. Broadbridge, b Amplavanar Milchell, b Amplayanar

S. Leonard, b Amplayanar., E. H. Esmall, c Chin, b Amplayanar U. Esmail, b Amplavanar . . H. L. Forman, b Amplayanar O. M. Omar, b Singh A. M. Omar, not out Extras (B6, LB1)

Total 77

Bowling Analysis Mazuza 3 Amplayanar .. 9.3 Singh :..... 5 0 In scoring 30, Wilson hit nine Chln 2 0 13

TO-DAY'S CRICKET MATCHES

Three friendly cricket games will be played to-day, Army entertain Volunteers at Sookunpoo at 11 a.m., lawn bowlers of Civil Service Cricket Club meet a team from the Rest of the Club at 2.30 p.m., and Police entertain R.A.F. at 2 p.m.

Following are the teams:-Volunteers:—D. McLellan (Capt.), K. M. Baxter, N. D. Booker, G. N. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, D. O. Parsons, A. E. Perry, C. M. Stark, W. Stoker, G. S. Winch and A. Zimmern. Army:-Major D. C. E. Grose. 2nd/Lleut, T. A. Pearce, L/Cpl. Shaw, L/Cpl. Logan, Sgt. Denyer, Sgt. Webb. Spr. Tropp, Pte. Hatfield, Major W,

Free List

Suspended

Entirely

G. Harvey, Pie. Emmerson and Lieut. Lawn Dowlers:-- H. E. Sirange, H. F Harper, A. Sheppard, V. Ebbage, J. Gellatly, W. Hillyer, M. E. Purvis, T. Seddon, C. Strange, C. J. Watker and Crawley. . -The Rest:—F. E. Lawrence, J. A. Bengul, N. J. Skinner, L. D. Skinner, R. Hawrence, F. Hayben, L. Agafuroff, B. Agaturoff, H. P. Cunningham, V. J.

Millington and J. T. Tracey.

THOUGH COMPLETELY DO-MINATED BY THE INNINGS LY APPOINTED VICE-CAPTAIN OF CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB, THE MATCH AT POK-FULUM BETWEEN THAT CLUB AND UNIVERSITY RESULTED IN A COMFORTABLE WIN FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES BY UNICKETS.

double-figure scorer for Craigengower, went in when three wiekets had fallen for 13 runs. He collared the bowling from the start and proceeded to but through the remainder of the innings, being the last man to be dismissed. He hit 15 fours in his 72, which were scored while the rest of the side gathered 14 runs!

Notwithstanding Souza's nings, Cralgengower were all out for 99, Mahmood and Gegg being in deadly form with the ball to take 3 for 25 and 6 for 34 respec-

University were given a splendid start by Matthews and Lo. who added 71 for the first wicket, and passed their opponets' score for the loss of only two wickets. Matthews, who recently made a century in an inter-faculty match, hit 10 fours in his 65, scored out

CRAIGENGOWER

E. Zimmern, c Hong Choy, b M. C. Hung, b Mahmood ... A. J. Hulse, l.b.w., b Gegg ... F. R. Kermani, c Gegg, b Mahmood G. Souza, b Mahmood A. B. Hamson, b Mahmood ...

T. Lock, b Mahmood E. R. Irance, b Mahmood ... P. J. Billimoria, b K. Lo J. Fisher, b Gegg E. Fisher, not out Extras (LB5)

Bowling Analysis

Lo 2

UNIVERSITY

C. N. Matthews, c Souza, b E. Fisher K. Lo, b Irance R. S. Ool, b Billimoria W. S. Gegg, b Hulse K, S, Oh, run out J. Fenton, run out G. Hong Choy, not out S. Mahmood, not out Extras (B5, LB3)

Total (for 6 wkts) 150 T. T. Chim, N. Sen Gupta and

another-did-not-bat:

Bowling Analysis

Billimoria 7 | Kermani | 3 |

FEW BOUNDARIES

Lock I

At King's Park, two Noval teams drew in a friendly cricket

twos. Watt had 3 for 20 in 9 twos. Barton secured 4 for 27 in Ordnance Corps to a draw. D overs. '

Kilbee, formerly of Club, playing in this game, scored 6 before Dikoi, 6 for 48). being bowled and secured 0 for '29,' Starland 27, Haskins, 7 for 59). 13'in 4 overs.

layers Well Below Usual Form Game Goes To Sixteen Heads Of Which New Champion Wins Twelve

ABBAS BEATEN 22 TO 8

M. N. RAKUSEN, THE CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB SKIP, IS THE NEW COLONY BOWLS CHAMPION, BY VIRTUE OF A COMFORTABLE WIN BY 22 SHOTS TO 8 OVER M. R. ABBAS, INDIAN RECREATION CLUB SKIP. THE GAME FINISHED AT THE 16TH END.

terday morning.

nament just concluded.

In the early stages Abbas al-

Rakusen favoured unspectacu-

Police

Good all-round form by G. Ainslie, and useful limings A. Watson and G. P. Stone enabled Civil Service juniors to beat Police Recreation Club by 8 wickets in a friendly match at the Valley yesterday.

ways tended to be short and gen-Ainslie took 5 wickets, for runs and scored 21. Watson at no stage did-he look a winner. sebred 25 and Stone hit six fours in his 49. lar tactics, and for the most part

POLICE R.C. ., E. Caréy, e Alaslie, b Mitchell Shepherd, e Barrow, b Ainslie Kirby, b Ainslie Aitken, b Ainslie Lewis, h Ainslie A. Estall, c Barrow, b Mac-Gowan

J. Orem, b MacGowan C. Pope, b Ainsile A. Billingham, b MacGowan J. Himsley, not out Extras (B16, LB1, NB.1)

Total One player absent. Bowling Analysis

Shepherd MacGowan . . . 4.5 3 C.S.C.C. 2ND XI G. Ainslie, b Lewis A. Watson, c Orem, b Lewis G. P. Stone, e Lewis, b Shep-

herd J. Barrow, b Lewis G. Davidson, not out J. Mitchell, b Lewis Extras (B9, LB2, W2) 13

Total (for 5 wkts.) 150 Head F. E. Lawrence, J. F. Mac-Gowan, C. J. Walker, A. E. Shepherd and H. E. Strange did not

Bowling Analysis Shepherd 5 0 Aitken 3 Carey 1 Orem 4 0

INTRA-CLUB GAME AT K.C.C.

Both senior and junior matches arranged for yesterday between Kowloon Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club having been cancelled, 'a scratch intra-club match was played at K.C.C. between tenns captained by N. D. Lloyd ONCE AGAIN Lloyd's team won by 76 runa.

Lloyd's XI: 169 (A. Zimmern 39, C. Logan 28, T. A. Madar 25, S. A. Gray 23, W. L. Rapley 2 for of Hatfield, Army 2nd, Xt beat E. Read 7

bridge 25, E. C. Fincher 25, W. W. Parsons 3 for 24, R. Baldwin 2 for

Stonor Scores 71

In a friendly cricket match-at overs and then scored 33, which Central British School yesterday, included three boundaries and six Royal Signals held Royal Army In scoring 71 runs for Ordnance, Stonor hit seven boundaries. R.A.O.C. 1 135 (Stoner 71, Haskins 21 ' Royal Signals: 68 for 8 wkts. (Blount



Briapped just before the scratch rowing races last Saturday at the Yacht Club. From loft to right are W. L. van Rijnhork, A. G. Dalziel, G. L. Eastgate, Van de, Sleesen, H. vair Leeuwon, G. do Haan and W. F. Webb." (Tong).

mind. Mrs. Rakusen gave birth to a son early yes-lent form this season, but it is the first time either of them have nade anything like the progress that has been theirs in the tour-

Deplorable weather conditions probably contri-

buted as much as anything to the poor standard re-

vealed in the Final of the Colony singles bowls

championship at Recreio yesterday, but it was also

a fact that neither man was at his best. The new

champion, moreover, had something else on his

Following are the champions ing overnwed by the occasion, and 1923 U. M. Omar 1932 L. A. Gutierrez 1924 Q. Green 1933 A. Hyda-Lay 1934 A. W. Qrimmili 1925 F. Cuilen 1926 A. Gourlay 1935 R. Duncan 1936 A. E. Contes 1927" R. Lapsley seemed content to lay handy 1928 J. Ferguson rather than right on the Jack. He 1922 H. F. da Luz 1938 D. W. Bradbury drew some very good shots in the 1930 A. M. Holland 1939 U. M. Omar courry of the afternoon, and on 1931 U. M. Omar 1940 M. N. Rakusen

Scores At 12 Ends

terved the honour schieved.

Rakusen favoured long heads and Abbas short ones, but the former lost the jack two or three times through faulty indement times through faulty judgment. Rakusen's complete domination of the game is reflected in the detailed scores appended, which show that Abbas only tallied on

four of the 16 heads played. There was little in the actual play that calls for comment and only one head—the eighth—provided anything over which to enthuse. Rakusen drew the shot on the forehand with his first wood, 21 but Abbas, coming down on the 25 same hand, faced him for shot. Rakusen's next wood pushed Abbas's through and the Civil Service player lay two, which 'he successfully consolidated.

The Card

M. N. Rakusen M. R. Abbas Was Shots Total

There were 111 entries in this year's Open.

Thanks to the effective bowling C. Whittleld 12 Cricket Club juniors by 5 wickets Fisher Fincher's X1: 76 (R. T. Broad- in a friendly match at Sockunpoo J. Read | yesterday.

Hatfield took 5 for 22 to dismiss Club for 90 and Bateman and C. Whitneld, e Macauley, b Swyer, in an unbroken lifth wieket stand of 54 runs, played a big | part in Army's win, Bateman hitting four boundaries in his 40 not i

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI: C. E. Gahagan, e Bateman, b Hatfield N. D. Hooker, c. Swyer; b Murphy R. S. W. Paterson, b Murphy J. H. Fox, b Hatfield E. J. R. Milchell, c/Batemau, b Hatileld A. J. Dewar, b Bateman A. C. W. E. Bishop, b Hatfield ...

D. S. Robb, not out :::.... G. P. Charlton, b Hatfield ... E. W. Pudney, b Bateman ... Extras (B16, LB1)

One player absent. Bowling Analysis, 22 ARMY 2nd XI Sgt French, b Charlton Lt. Ansari, l.b.w., b Dewar Spr. Tropp, l.b.w., b Robb Ptc. Bateman, not out Brig. McLeod, e Gahagan, b

Major Swyer, not out......

Extras (B7, LB4) Total (for 4 wkts.) ... 97 Cpl. Murphy, Capt. Lawrence, Spr. Balley, Ptc. Hatfield did not

erally gave the impression of be- since 1923:

the day's showing thoroughly do- | *****************

Playing on the School ground yesterday, Scouts of the Diocesan Boys' School proved no match for the cohool in a friendly cricket match and lost by 109 runs.

J. Macauley, who hit 12 fours in his 77, scored out of 1141 and took 5 for 41, was largely responsible for the School's win. Macauley's first two wickets cost him 41 runs. but he then took—three further wickets without conceding a run in the course of, 14 deliveries. Another good bowling perform-

once was Ebrahim's 5 for 18 in 11 jovers. At one period his analysis

J. Read was the most successful Scout. He took 4 for 14 and scored an undefeated 25 out of the 44 runs scored while he was at the wickets.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL J. Macauley, e R. Whitfield, b C. Whitfield 77 L. Lyson, b E. Rend 11 A. Ebrahlm, b J. Read C. Kotewell, c and b J. Read 11 E. Randall, b C. Whitfield ...

L. Jernakoff, c J. Rend, b C. Whitsield S. Hall, c C. Whitheld, b J. Read G. Rosselet, c-R. Whitfield, b J. Read J. Ramsey, not out

W. Macauley, b C. Whitfield D. Gaggino, c P. Wilson, b E. Extras (B21, WB7, NB1) .. 29

Bowling Analysis

D.B.S. SCOUTS Ebrahim 16 E. N. Matthews, b J. Macauley - 2 E. Read, b Ebrahim

K. Prohopost, c and b J. Macaulcy I. Rend, not out 25. W. R. Parker, c and b; N. Musters, b Ebrahim 17 R. Whithold, c' Macauley, b Ebrahim' G. Fisher, c Lyson, b J. Macaulay P. Wilson, c. Lyson, b.

Macauley P. Harris, b J. Macauley 0. Extras (B8, WB2) 10.

.... Bowling Analysis. 0. M. R. W. J. Macaulox ...12 Ebrahim11 3 Ebrahim bowled two wides,

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Commodore Cup series champlenship race over 9.7 miles yesterday resulted as follows: "A" Class started 2.40 p.m.

Yacht Corrected Posts. Points 11. Gurl 16.37,03 '(Mr. S. K. Helberg) Joss 10,37,40. (Major Q. E. Nove) True Blue 16.58.03 '(Mr. 'A. St. G.' Wallon) ' Mixed Class started 2.50 p.m.

(Mr. G. L. Easigaté)

(Major · P. - Rochfort Boyd).

BRIGHT BOTTLES UPS. CHINA AND EASTERN DRAW BLAKE & KOWLOON ARE DEFEATED 3 TO 0 FOR

SoldiersForceGameThroughout CLUB

Wilkinson Shines

erally getting the better of the

"Dichards" three goals,

Regiment's third goal.

KOWLOON-Lapsley; Lamb, Ulrich;

MIDDLESEX-Jackson: Freshwater,

Lapsley Does Well

Losers Concede Two Goals In Last 10 Minutes

MIDDLESEX SCORED a well-deserved victory over Kowloon in First Division of the Football League, on the Kowloon ground yesterday, netting three times without reply. Though in arrears from the early stages of the first half, Kowloon were far from being a beaten team, and the back division performed heroic work in keeping the scere down to 1-0 until 10 minutes from the end.

The "Diehards" forced the game throughout, and, with the exception of a short period in the second half, when they were temporarily taken off their balance, kept play in Kowloon territory. Sheer bad luck dogged the Regiment's forwards on a number of occasions, and further scoring chances were spoiled when the inside forwards dilly-dallied instead of shooting.

The "Dichards" made several it takes, and his fine bursts of changes in their, combination, but, spred were always highly dangerafter the first five minutes, during ous. On this occasion, however, which Kowloon attacked at a he found his socied more that eracking pace, they settled down matched by skill and had only quickly to play a well-balanced one shot at goal during the game.

Principally responsible for their success was Bright, who was rock-like in defence and game at left-half for the Regiment, Signals 0 24th R.A. ... 0 dominated the centre of the gave Bright good support, gen-

Throughout, he had Blake in his exchanges with Truscott, who was pocket, beating the speedy, force- dangerous on occasions. Thomas, ful centre for possession time and left wing-half, was out of posiagain. In innumerable close tus- | tion, and was often caught on the sles his foot or head was always wrong foot, there a split second before Blake. Kowloon were well rerved by Sing Tao . . 5 4 1 0 14 5 and the vice-like grip in which Williamson, at centre-half, who, the latter found himself held not as imprerrive in his play as threw the Kowloon attack out of Bright, certainly got things done. gear. Blake, who puts everything A good positional player he was a into his game, certainly has what tower of strength in mid-field and

GOALS

At Happy Valley, Sappers trounced 12th Hvy. Battery to the tune of 6 goals to 1 after an interval lead of 1-0. Lam Wah-shing gave a good account of himself in goal for Sappers and brought off some very fine saves. Spencer gave other good performance in the defence, and was well backed up by T. Jones. N. Jones, however, was undoubtedly the star player loon goal, making some very fine went astray when he was near goal. He scored four times Cooke played a sterling game in the Gunners' defence, but was rather overworked as the rest of the defence were weak. Lane had very few chances in the centre berth, being well held by Heath.

cott, Elsley, Blake, Jackson and White, Winglee, who played in goal for Shell at the start of the sea-Parker: Thomas, Bright, Wilkinson: son, is now playing on the right- Coomer, Pearson, Sheehan, Saw and wing with fair success,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND **GOAL-SCORERS**

South China... 2 Lee Shek-yau

Blekford,

SECOND DIVISION South China... 2 30th R.A. Lu Tol-ho Middlesex ... 9 tion. Kowloon.... Jennings 0. McEachran,

Collier (e.g.). Police 2 Lodge, Morrison, Graftan (pen.). THIRD DIVISION International.. 2 R.A.M.C. ... Smith, Webb, Sprinkle,

Cross 2, Sharp,

Walker, Butts.

Fare,

Walton.

Shall ·20th R.A. 7th R.A. R.A.S.C. Willis, Berkley, R. Engineers... 6 12th R.A. Wilkinson, playing a grand

Gough 2,

League Tables To Date FIRST DIVISION

Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. South China 7 4 2 1 21 10 10 Eastern ...7 4 2 1 22 11 10 Middlesex 6 3 1 2 15 13 7 Royal Scots 5 2 1 2 12 14 Club 5 2 0 3 10 20 4 8t. Joseph's 5 1 1 3 5 -9 worried the Middlesex inside for-Police 6 1 1 4 10 16 wards continually. Both Maxwell and Eastman had their work cut Kwong Wah 5 0 1 4 6 17 1 SECOND DIVISION out in dealing with the Management

wingers, Coomer and Marable, both of whom were a consum R.A.S.C. ... 6 5 1 0 42 8 11 score had it not been for the form, saving several hot shots, menace to the Kowleon goal and R.A.S.C. ... 6 5 1 0 42 8 11 score had it not been for the form, saving several hot shots, when were directly responsible for the Coomer possesses a good shot R.A.O.C. ... 6 3 2 1 14 12 8 and had hard luck on several oc- Royal Scots 6 3 1 2 20 13 7 casions when a goal seemed cer- Sing Tao ... 5 2 2 1 14 10 6 where a concerted effort by all Sousa being prominent, whilst in man Marable worked extreme. Kit Chee .. 6 3 0 3 13 24 6 the forwards resulted in Fowler the front line Ablong was again ly hard, but the inside ferwards, 30th R.A. .. 7 2 2 3 16 24 6 scoring a picture goal from the the main schemer and was, withharassed by Williamson and Lamb, Kwong Wah 6 1 0 4 13 18 2 were unable to turn centres from Club 6 , 1, 0 5 8 35 2 was then responsible for efforts the field. either wing to account. Lapsley Kowloon ... 7 0 0 7 7 41 0 which had the Police defence all The Gunners' custodian, Sea-

THIRD DIVISION raves. He was frequently tested, especially by the wingers, but remained cool under heavy pressure, R.A.F. ... 8 6 0 0 20 5 12 Middlesex took the lend early in Signals 7 4 2 1 10 7 10 the first half, when Coomer come Internat's .. 6 4 1 1 24 9 8 in from the wing to beat Lapsley, 7th R.A. . . . 7 4 1 2 20 11 9 In the last 10 minutes Coomer 24th R.A. . . . 7 3 2 2 18 7 scored again, and within a matter R.A.M.C. . . 7 4 0 3 12 15 8 of minutes Marable netted the 36th R.A. . . 6 3 1 2 24 8 7 12th R.A. . . 7 2 2 3 10 12 6 Maxwell, Williamson, Eastman; Trus-20th R.A. . . 6 2 1 3 14 15 5

A.S.A. 5 0 0 5 2 30 0 ANSWERS

(Question On Page 16)

fending side within the Police defence.

tion of the referee both game, but lacked support. during and after the mutch Every Club is responsible for the action of its players. Officials and spectators should take all necessary precautions.

The referee must allow the for them in future. player to play, but he reports to the Football Association and League con-

The Referce, A player can-not possibly be offside from a throw-in.

MINSHULL SAVES R.A.

At Chatham Road, Signals and 24th Bty. falled to score. better-team, they were full value ed a sterling game, lending valu-

GAME POSTPONED

POINTS

Club gained a convincing victory on their own ground when they defeated Police by four clear gcals, and it was no fluke as they fully deserved to take full points, being superior in all departments of the game.

Offside tactics caused the game to open slowly, but gradually Club got into their stride, and lollowing a movement on the lef 0 wing by Relersten and Blekford. the latter took the ball on the run and slammed in a hard shot which completely beat McHardy. Play then went from end to end, and Police should have scored when Ferrier had the ball at his feet Ferrier had the ball at his feet al with the goalkeeper out of post-

At this point the referee had to caution some of the spectators for over-enthusiastic barracking,

Refersten, on the left-wing, was defeat, for on many occasions they playing builliantly, and, after had golden opportunities to score beating two men eleverly, he but lacked shooting ability when a centred for Hopkinson to fire it near goal. into the net with a powerful shot.



Club were quick-

Hopkinson Fowler was there to tap it into the net. Odell, how-ever, was given several anxious moments, but covered himself with glory. His positioning was perfect, and one particularly brilliant save from a shot by Howlett evoked loud applause from the spectators. It was now evident defeated Shell by 5 goals to 1 that Forrow was tiring, and after leading 3-1 at the interval. Police would have been certain to Da Silva, In goal, was again in efforts of 8. Strange at right-back, but was inclined to fumble when He dashed across to relieve time gathering the ball. Both backs, and again, turning defence into Lau Wing and Ho Wing, played Royal Navy 5 4 0 1 19 7 8 attack with carefully placed well, clearing strongly and tacklpasses. Club, held out and trans-ing first-time. The intermediate ferred play to the other end, line showed good combination, edge of the penalty area, Bickford out a doubt, the best player on

WIN

have been amongst the scorers.

Club gained their first points in Second Division when they defeated Police by 3 goals to 2 on their own ground. It was a hard wantvictory, for after leading by three clear goals at half-time they had to strive their atmost to prevent Police from robbling them of a point.

Sloan, at left-back for Club, gave the best performance of the A free-kick is a klek at the day, his tackling and kicking beplayer pleases, from the in the pivotal position, was force- diesex, the Regiment piling ment occurred, and must make up an enterprising half- scored by the home team. not take place until the re- back line. Morrison was the pick

ed beyond the penalty area, occasions and deserves praise for not up to his usual form, Mathews were always under pressure, and Remember the ball is in his untiring efforts in goal. Fan and Thomas were resourceful apart from the two penalties play until the whistle Kwel-chol, however, was easily wingers who took advantage of they conceded for handling, came sounds, but the referee the best Police player. Playing at the fact that more than one pair out with flying colours. should decide promptly left-half, he distributed with great of eyes were needed to watch the Players should always play care and was more than a match enterprising Jennings. to the whistle; many a goal for the Club wing pair. Gordon Humberstone, Kowloon's goal- robbed of the ball has been given away thr- was a failure in the forward line keeper, had the mortification of when trying to go ough appealling. The re- and missed many golden oppor- seeing six goals pass him in the through on his own.

> ly of St. Joseph's, have joined the did some claver work at inside- lest. Lo Wai-kuen A.S.A. team and will be playing right and Silva showed skill on was the best half-

Laŭ Min-non gave a britllant display in Eastern's goal yealerday against South China.

At Happy Valley, Service Corps failed to reproduce the form which hey displayed against 12th Bty. ast week and so lost to 7th Bty. by 5 goals to 2. The Corps have only themselves to blame for the

into the very few chances. Craven, at cen. ed, as several times he was well few minutes later the whistle goalkeeper in Ho Po-pol, who

ly on the attack again, and when McHardy fumbled a shot from ABLONG

At Chatham Road, 20th Bty.

ance and with a little luck would the hisitancy of the Shell for- our raids. In particular he had to wards. The backs were weak, l especially McCarthy, who miskicked time and again and gave venting the centre-forward from the Shell forwards good openings. Walker, in the pivotal position, form and, even though marking played a grand game, holding roving commission and crownwith a great goal from 20 yards. Owens was definitely the pick of the forward line.

For

Playing on their own ground, ball in any direction the ing of the highest order. Grattan, Kowloon were swamped by Midspot where the infringe- ful, and with Purvis combined to nine goals to the solitary point Jennings, who netted six goals,

feree has given the signal, of the forwards, and was a con- was the man of the match, and fident, and he showed perfect un-All free-kicks by the de- stant source of danger to the gave Castro a wearing time. Mc- derstanding with the backs, Kong penalty area must be kick- Manning saved Police on many good support, but Heliadis was be constantly on the alert, and

ferce is the one to decide, funities of scoring. Kong Hing, first half, four of them from the The second half To arrange for the protect on the left-wing, played a sound foot of Jennings, and after the saw a change, howinterval changed positions with ever, and he was Coppard, who deserves credit for his usual confident some really good saves. The Kow- self, clearing from loon forwards rarely got going as all angles where L. Souza and Fernandes, former- a combined line, though Gonsalves the going was heavhis outside.

MEDICALS CAUSED A MAJOR UPSET IN THIRD DIVISION AT HAPPY VALLEY WHEN THEY DEFEATED THE STRONG INTERNATIONAL TEAM BY 3 GOALS TO 2 AFTER SHARING TWO GOALS AT THE INTERVAL.

thrust in the forward line.

Although Medicals were not the mark. Rocha at centre-half, play- from the kick-off Eastern swept

Medicals the necessary speed and good length and very effectively. Their lead did not last long. The Second Division encounter scheduled to take place on St. Joseph's ground yesterday, between R.A.S.C. and R.A.O.C., was pustponed owing to military duties.

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MISSED PENALTY TRAGEDY Thrilling Goalless Second Half

CHAMPIONS SCORE FIRST THEN 2-1 DOWN

YESTERDAY AT CAROLINE HILL, EASTERN, A FAST AND THRILLING EN-SENIOR SHIELD HOLDERS, AND SOUTH CHINA, LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, SHARED FOUR GOALS IN SOUTH CHINA AND SOTH R.A. A THRILLING FIRST DIVISION FOOTBALL MATCH. THE GROUND WAS PACKED TO CAP. LESS FIRST HALF, WAS A FAIR ACITY, AND THE CROWD WERE GIVEN A FINE EXHIBITION OF FOOTBALL FROM BOTH ured the verdict in the closing TEAMS, ESPECIALLY IN THE LAST QUARTER OF stages. After being a goal in ar-AN HOUR, WHEN SOUTH CHINA EXERTED TER- they equalised, and immediately RIFIC PRESSURE IN AN ENDEAVOUR TO SCORE which was not converted. They THE WINNING GOAL.

For the first 10 minutes of the game South China had things all their own way, but bad pass- resulted in Webber equalising in ing lost them many chances of opening their ac-

and Hau Ching-to,

In the Second Round of the Army

Lee Shek-yau, on the left-wing, the respective forwards in front ling whilst. Guy, in the pivotal was given many chances, but of goal were of a higher standard, position, although slow on occawhen he cut into the centre his Great defensive play on both sides sions, played a splendid game. Reid, the Corps custodian, al- final efforts usually went sailing kept the scores even, and although Woodfin in goal accomplished Shortly before half time Howlett though defeated five times, was in over the bar. Later in the game, South China attacked continuous- many splendid saves, doing very was unlucky not no way to blame for the defeat. however, he brightened up con- ly for the last 10 minutes they well to save Leung Pingto decrease In fact, had it not been for some siderably and was a constant could not force their way through kwan's penalty kick. Tate, a Club's lead, two of his timely saves the score would source of danger to Eastern's and score. In the last few min- newcomer to the Gunners, played very fine shots have been much bigger. Macpher- goal. Chan Tak-fal, in the utes, however, they were exceptionally well and had the narrowly missing con was the pick of the defence, centre, played a dashing game awarded another penalty, for full measure of the Winger. He his first-time tackling and clear- and broke through the de- handling. Lee Shek-you took the is a decided asset to the team. The On the resumptunces being a treat to watch, sence on several occasions, only kick and very carefully tried to sorwards worked in perfect har-The Gunners' intermediate line to be robbed at the last moment place the ball into the far corner mony, their inter-passing being went out on the was the best combination on the by the vigilance of Lau Hin-hon. of the net. He, however, missed pretty to watch. wing and Fowler field, and they gave the Corps His shooting left a lot to be desir- the post by about three yards. A South China had a splendid walk the ball too near and then deserving to take away a point.

had to shoot from a difficult angle. much help in the Shek-yau. forward line, but l played a great de- | king. S. Y. Yen; S. C. Liu, Hau Kingfensive game, seng. Lo Wal-kuen; Chung Yung-sum. Woo Chi-stang, V. K. Hyul, C. T. Tson Chow Man - chl showed little understanding with Lee Shek-yau, but

performed well on

minute of the first and Miners scored for the Gunners. deadly and effective, l half was a picture.

Solid Half-Back Trio

South China's real strength; again lay in their half-back line. Tse Kam-hung marked well put up a grand show in the Kow. Police 7 0 0 7 5 32 0 at sea. He gave a fine perform- the highly now the Shall fam headwork, cleared many dangerkeep a close watch on V. K. Hyul, and deserves great credit for preccoring. Lam Tak-po was in great that fast winger Hau Ching-to, he ing a good afternoon's football side Lau Chung-sang was not so successful, but backed up well. The full-backs did not position themselves well and there was constantly an open space down. the middle, and if the opposing centre-forward had not been marked closely by Tse Kam-hung, more goals would have resulted

Stubborn Defence

Eastern's defence carned them the point, for against the strong South China attack they stood up well and both goals scored against them were grand efforts which no defence would have saved. Lau Hin-hon saved many almost cortain goals by running out and diving at the feet of the attacking forwards. His handling was con-

back on the field, his good headwork

and accurate clearing relieving pressure on many occasions, -The forwards were not as good as usual and, apart from V. K. Hyul, were not at all dangerous.

South China Lead

South China opened the scoring from a penalty, for handling, Lee Shok-yau scoring. Immediately The game was interesting for their victory, scoring opporting the Gunners from certain been out of the game since the defeat. Time and again he saved middle of last season, came into from the Signal forwards, and the side to lead the attack, and drew applause when he dived low his presence and support gave the form the specific the medicals the necessary speed and sterling game, lending value centred for V. K. Hyul to run in able assistance in defence, as well and score. Eastern continued to attack and Woo Chi-siang beat good pair of backs in Collins and the ball to Hau Ching-to, who find the presence and support gave the factor that the latter kicking a scored easily.

The medicals the necessary speed and sterling game, lending value centred for V. K. Hyul to run in able assistance in defence, as well attack and woo Chi-siang beat good pair of backs in Collins and the ball to Hau Ching-to, who find the side to lead the attack, and several defenders before slipping the pair of backs in Collins and the ball to Hau Ching-to, who find the side to lead the attack, and had been several defenders before slipping and the ball to Hau Ching-to, who find the ball to Hau Ching-to, who find the side to lead the attack, and had been several defenders before slipping the pair of backs in Collins and the ball to Hau Ching-to, who find the ball to Hau Ching-to, who may be the ball to the bal

Bennett was very safe in goal and however, as in the last minute of

GUNNERS MAKE LATE RECOVERY

COUNTER WAS WITNESSED AT CAROLINE HILL BETWEEN GOALS EACH, AFTER A'GOAL-REFLECTION OF THE GAME. continued to have the better of the exchanges, however, and Lu Toi-ho sent them shend. A last

the closing minutes, Hole and Todd the Gunners'

centre - forward tre-half, was the pick of the trie. placed for a shot, but tried to went for full time with both teams brought off many sayes when all appeared lost, one particularly SOUTH CHINA - Tam Kwon-kon; ling save being made from Web-Lau Chung-sang was the real Tsang Chung-wan, Lee Kwok-wai; Lau ber, who ran clear of all opposidanger, and his perfect centres Hing-chol, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung- tion, only to be frustated by the deserved better results. Lee sang: The Kam-hung, Lee Tak-kee, keeper when a few yards from Tak-kee was not Chan Tak-fal, Chow Man-chi and Lee goal. The backs were not as re-Illable as the Gunners, Wong Sul-EASTERN-Lau Hin-hon; Kong Sing- kee having to cover a number of Hsu Fook-yuen's mistakes, due to miskicking. The half-backs played well as a trio. The Chinese wingers were extremely fast and dangerous, but spoiled many of their scoring chances through holding on to the ball too long Small Units Football Competition on and being inaccurate in their the centre-forward Thursday 24th Battery, Royal Artitlery, passing to the inside men. Chee many good chances, beat 6th Section, Royal Army Ordnance Wing-kang was the chief schemer His goal in the last Corps by four goals to nil. Owens (3) in the line, his shooting being

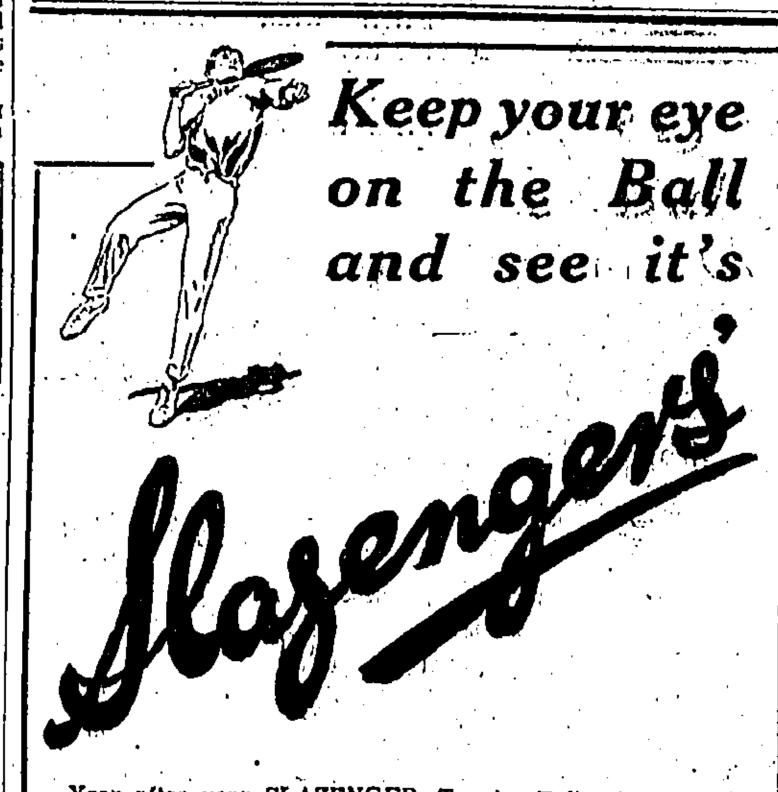
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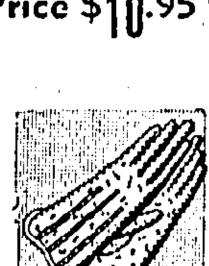
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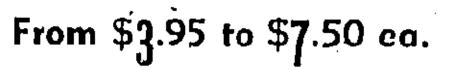
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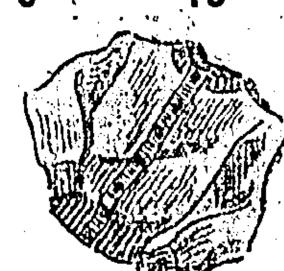
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WEITEAWAY'S 400 NAZI PLANES DOWN IN A DAY

Startling Revelations In Official Air Ministry Summary

Nazi Night Bombers Lose Five

BY 12.30 A.M. yesterday, five German light bombers had been destroyed over England since the sounding of the night alert, according to an Air Ministry communique issued yesterday. This was a record number at such an early hour.

While London was again the principal objective the raids were more widely scattered over provincial districts than for some nights.

The attacks were sporadle and

There are no reports of exten-

sive serious damage or heavy

contained four men, all of whom

Flares Shot Down

when a heavy barrage of A.A.

The raiders, without waiting to

The attacks developed later and

release their bombs, fled through

continued for some hours but in

its review of activity as a whole

a communique issued by the Air

Security says that "while rather more widespread than for some

hights past the attacks were not

on a large scale and by midnight

A small number of enemy

bombers made a further short!

the early hours of the morning.

Attacks were directed mainly

A small number of bombs was also droped in one district in east

Scotland, two towns in the Mid-

lands and on a few districts on

Damage Slight

crossed the Kent coast.

Seven More Downed

Later in the morning a larger

force of Messerschmitts 109's

crossed the south-east const.

They are reported to have ap-

proached out of the dazzling sun

Anti-aircraft defences quickly

went into action forcing several

30,000 feet were waiting a little

further inland and come roaring

down to surprise the German ma-

enemy aircraft had been shot

down during the morning's raids.

CHINESE BONDS

GIVEN A BOOST

To Chinese successes in south-

Shanghai reacted sharply yester-

The five categories of govern-

ment bonds all took an upward

of Chinese government bonds.

weakening. - Central News.

the coast.

-British Wireless.

The enemy formations split up and were quickly racing for

of the machines to turn back.

flying in groups of four.

against the south-east, Including {

flares were shot down.

the heavy gunfiré.

had almost ceased.

the London area.

*Merseyside,

everywhere met by intense and

necurate anti-alreraft fire.

and blew up.

soldiers.---Re**uter.**

SUICIDE SQUADS

United States Army is to have "suicide of parachute troops, it was announced in Washington yesterday by the Secretary for War, Mr. Henry L. Stimson.

Mr. Stimson said the first such unit, which will be about 500 strong, will be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. The successful use of such troops by the German army had don area enemy alreraft flying at

Consensus of opinion in the army, he stated, was that the guns broke out. Several of the Germans had used these troops very effectively for certain purpores and any army like the American, must be equipped

with such a weapon. Although Mr. Stimson referred to the troops as "suicide squads" it was not revealed whether they will receive extra compensation Ministry and Ministry of Home for their work.-Rauter.

SHEER OFF

News reports state that Italian fighters which appeared off the south-east coast of Britain yesterday were chased off by antiaircraft batteries.

Two enemy formations crossed the coast and entered the Portsmouth area, but there is no Indieation yet of what damage, if any,

points in the London area, East-There were few casualties and,

JEWS BANNED THE

in general, damage was slight.-

FRENCH ARMY (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE EXCLUSION OF ALL JEWS FROM JOINING THE Nazis in this raid. I FRENCH ARMY IS PROVIDED IN A DECREE ISSUED IN VICHY · YESTERDAY * REGU-LATING CONDITIONS OF EN-LISTMENT AND RE-ENLIST

Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 25 and born of a French father. Exception wilt be made in the case of men who are sons of veterans of the Great War. -- Havas.

MOSLEMS WARNING TO IL DUCE

A warning to the Fascist ag-A warning to the Fascist ag-gressors to "keep their hands off cially announced that reports so the Muslim countries" was given far received showed that seven driving an officer on visits to in public meetings throughout India last night in accordance with the appeal of Mr. Jinnah, President of the All-India Muslim

In hundreds of mosques the congregations offered special prayers for the safety and integrity of the Islamic countries. -

BIRTH

RAKUSEN-At the French Hospital, on 2nd November, 1940, to Julia, wife of M. N. Ruku-

GEORGE, - Alfred George, of band of A. M. George. The considerable, funeral will pass the Monu-

SUPERIORITY IN AIR EARLY NEXT YEAR

Mr. David Grenfell, Minister for Mines, declared in a speech yesterday that thanks to United States help Britain very early next year, would be stronger than Germany in the air.—Reuter.

OVERLIN RETAINS

casualties.
Of the five German 'planes | KEN OVERLIN | RETAINED and air gunners to various types |
THE WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT destroyed, over 6,000 German airbrought down one crashed on the BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP Yorkshire moors in flames, one NEW YORK YESTERDAY BY was downed at Hornehurch, in OUT-POINTING STEVE. BEL-Essex, one, a Junkers 88, came LOISE, BROTHER OF THE down in Sussex and two ended FORMER FEATHERWEIGHT their careers near the Thames CHAMPION, MIKE BELLOISE, OVER A 15 ROUNDS' GRUEL. The machine brought down LING BATTLE IN WHICH THE at Hornchurch received a direct EXPERIENCED OVERLIN OUThit by an A.A. shell. It crashed GENERALLED HIS HARD-HIT. onto the roof of a block of flats TING 22-YEAR-OLD OPPON-

The 'plane downed in Sussex were captured by wardens and

sixth round and nearly knocked dually abundened. him out twice later but Overlin's During the second week in miles under cover of cloud, only It was a night of large scale atrally proved that experience can September only two Junkers 87's one or two succeed in beating the beat youth, even such a devastat- were shot down and since then guns and fighters and in reaching Soon after the alert in the Loning puncher as Belloise.

influenced the American decision, a great height were seen to drop 4 and Belloise at 10 stone 13.— the Channel. a number of flares over the capital Reuter.

of attacks on Britain lost three aircraft and 14 airmen for every single British machine, and although the luftwaffe continually changed its tactics, weekly figures reveal a gradual weakening of the German effort.

Ministry's news service which yesterday gave an impressive list of figures showing the course of the air battle for Britain.

Since August 8, when the first Nazis' newest type, has only big air battle was fought around been coming in small numbers. Britain's const, 2,433 German bombers and fighters have been abandonment of bombers for day accounted for by British fighters | raiding occurred at the end of and ground defences,

Most severe blow which the effort to crush the Fighter Com-Fighter Command dealt Goering's mand's defence, the Germans inair force has been the loss of creased the proportion of their trained airmon. Allowing for the fighter escorts to four to one. usual number of pilots, observers men have been killed or taken prisoner while the British Fighter

Junkers Stay Away

From then on until the present | Though German losses have Belloise, who had had 27 con- time the use of Junkers dive- been small compared with the old secutive victories, including 17 bombers, hitherto claimed to be scale, British fighters on October knock-outs, almost knocked out Germany's most deadly weapon 7 shot down 27 while last Tuesday He floored Overlin twice in the British fighters) has been gra-

SUPERB COURAGE OF THE WAAFS

THE QUEEN PAID a tribute to the bravery of Women's Auxiliary Air Force during a recent visit LIAN ORIGIN THE ITALIANS to an R.A.F. Fighter Command station and, congratulating the senior officer of about 2,000 W.A.A.F.'s attached to fighter stations in south-east England, TISH HAD RECEIVED LARGE described as magnificent the record of their cour- consignments. age and fortitude displayed during bombing at-

These W.A.A.F.'s are doing many jobs to relieve men for active service duties. Among them are telephone operators, sick quarters attendants, clerks, transport drivers, cooks and waitresses.

A recent example of coolness and resource in an emergency Throughout the country dam- which is typical of many occurred age has been comparatively slight when the squadron leader i Bombs were dropped on several and mainly confined to private charge of the administration side nouses. The number of casualties of one fighter station was wound-ndes some persons killed." entrance of the shelter he was a cost of 75,000 yen, according to R.A.F. flighters smashed two about to enter. His legs were the "Japan Chronicle" yesterday. daylight raids during yesterday badly injured. morning Intercepting enemy

formations soon after they had A girl who was a nurse before the war ran to him and as The first raid was driven off he was losing blood very fast after a very short time, Spitfires! she immediately improvised a pursuing enemy 'planes out across the Channel. tourniquet and stopped the flow. Meanwhile bombs, were still According to press agencies " falling near but she helped the number of Italian fighters are be- station medical officer to take the station medical officer to take the lieved to have accompanied the injured officer to the sick quarters. Doctors later declared that but for the girl's prompt action it would have been necessary to amputate

Driver's Calm Courage Women transport drivers . also have provided some fine examples

of calm courage. One was driving a squadron commander near his R.A.F. stu-

R.A.F. fighters flying at nearly ition when a raid began. Bombs were falling around and auddenly the saw a bomb coming directly

> down upon them. She awarved violently. This quick action saved her passengers for the bomb fell exactly where the car would have been. Another woman driver was several stations in the area, During the journey they had four air raid warnings but she kept on

Finally, when she was filling up the car with petrol, a delayed action bomb, went off a few yards from the petrol pump. She just carried on and shortly Afterwards set off on another hundred miles journey,

..From every station which has been attacked from the 'air have ern Kwangsi and eastern Che-come tributes to the composure kinng, the financial market in with which members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force have day, in a sudden rally of the rates behaved.—British Wireless.

FRIDAY'S BAG

No. 1 Torres Buildings, aged trend, registering gains ranging. It is now known that 11 Ger-68, at Kowloon Hospital on from \$0.40 to \$0.00. Trading was man alreaft in all were brought brisk and the volume of business down during Friday's attacks on Foreign exchange rates on the Seven British fighters were lost "black market" showed signs of but two of the pilots are safe,-

Luftwaffe Gets A Shattering Blow THE GERMAN AIR force in twelve weeks

The more or less complete

Nevertheless, on ASeptember

27, they still lost 133 machines

New Menace Defeated

Bombers visiting Britain in

tween. In their place the Ger-

mans are sending over high-fly-

ing Messerschmidt fighters enfry-

ing only a small bomb load. And

Even by sneaking across the

const at a height of five or six

now this menace has been de-

feated by the Fighter Command

of which 91 were fighters,

This is the conclusion drawn by the Air

September when, in their last big

Command lost only 353 pilots,

The Germans biggest attack, on August 15, by 1,000 bombers daytime are now few and far beand protecting fighters, resulted in them losing 234 bombers and 162 fighters.

(but one quickly mastered by 33 were destroyed.

they have completely disappeared London by day.—Reuter. Overlin weighed in at II stone until Friday's raid on a convoy in

Even the Junkers 88's, the

AIR RAID SHELTER

PROJECT IN OSAKA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The largest air raid shelter in

The shelter will have two

storeys and concrete will be used

structed. — Havns.

Japan is to be built in Osaka at

TRIES

WHEN IT COULD NO LONG-ER BE CONCEALED THAT THE GREEK CRUISER HELLE WAS BUNK BY A TORPEDO OF ITA-STATED THAT THE TORPEDO WORKS AT FIUME HAD OFTEN SUPPLIED FOREIGN NAVIES

It was authoritatively stated in London yesterday that not since 1911 had Britain used the Fiume lype of torpedo and it can de-finitely be stated that the British Navy have never fired a torpedo 6f Italian manufacture.

In the infancy of the torpedo IT WAS AUTHORITATIVELY Whitehead's, England's torpedo STATED IN LONDON YESTERexperts, established a branch factory at Flume for the manufacture | WELCOME THE SPEECH IN

NOTHING NEW

There is nothing new to report on any front, stated a communique from British G.H.Q. in Cairo yesterday quoted by Reuter,

Three cases of cholera - two of Turkey's defences. as a lining instead of steel. A imported and one from Kowloon | This would be justified, it was first aid room and disinfecting -34 cases of tuberculosis, four of stated in Ankara yesterday, by room will be built in the struc- dysentery, and one each of ty- the threat of wider military operature and a ventilating system con- phold and meningitis, were noti- tions brought about by Italy's infied on Friday.

IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT FOR MARINA HOUSE

The Colony's newly created Immigration Department is to be accommodated on the ground floor of No. 17, Queen's Road Cen-

tral (Marina House). Sign painters were busy last night painting the words "Immigration Department" on the windows facing the road.

Messerschmidt fighter-bombers made several attempts to attack a British convoy in the English Channel yesterday, but were driven off by Spitfires and anti-aircraft fire, In one attack three bombs were dropped, but all missed.—Reuter.

APPRUVAL UF ANKARA POLICY

DAY THAT BRITISH CIRCLES of torpedoes for the Italian navy. ANKARA BY THE TURKISH —British Wireless. PRESIDENT, GENERAL ISMET PRESIDENT, GENERAL ISMET INEUNU.

> Particular satisfaction is felt over the Turkish leader's statement that the Turkish alliance with Britain was "solid and unbreakable." Meanwhile reports from Ankara

> forecast a further strengthening vasion of Greece, - Reuter,

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